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PRICE FIVE CENTS.
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# "THE NEGRO WOMAN IN BUSINESS!"

## Mme. C. J. Walker Urges her Sisters to Rise Above the Wash Tub and Cook Kitchen and Make a Place in the Commercial World.

# GLANCE AT THE WORK OF A WONDERFUL WOMAN

**Tells Her Own Life-Story as an Object-Lession in Business Prosperity—$50,000 from a $1.50 Beginning in Eight Years—Preaches Lay Sermon in Washington Pulpit—Dr. Booker T. Washington to be Guest of Exclusive "Knife and Fork Club"—Lawyer Jones Stirs Canadians—Miscellaneous Melange.**

(Thompson's National News Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—Last Saturday Madame C. J. Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., the race's best known hair culturist, concluded a ten days' sojourn to this city. The nation's capital has myriads of sojourners within its borders in the course of a year, but no woman has ever come to Washington and made a more profound impression in a short time than has this wonderful business genius from the Hoosier metropolis. Like Caesar, "she came, she saw, she conquered." Reviving old acquaintances and making hosts of new ones, Madame Walker's itinerary in and about Washington was a veritable march of triumph.

The madame, in company with Miss Alice P. Kelley, her assistant (formerly an instructor in the Eckstein Norton College, Cane Springs, Ky.) and her private chauffeur, Mr. Homer West, motored all the way from Indianapolis to New York City, thence to Philadelphia, to attend the fourteenth annual session of the National Negro Business League, taking in later Atlantic City and the Pythian encampment at Baltimore, and finally reaching the capital. The madam uses a sixty-horsepower Cole, costing over $3,000, and the ecerence of the machine is shown in the fact that it traveled on all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather without a breakdown or accident of any character. She is the soul of generosity with reference to this splendid car. It seats seven persons comfortably, and since leaving home she has invited all classes and conditions of humanity to share it with her, taking clergymen, statesmen, journalists, society people, old folks and little children out for long and joyous rides through the city and country places, by night and by day. The car is naturally an

MADAM C. J. WALKER.

easy rider rider, and the smotoh asphalt streets of Washington and the ne roads hereabouts made the trips a source of unalloyed pleasure.

### "The Negro Woman in Business."

Mme. Walker is essentially a business woman, and no matter where she goes or on whatever errand, she talks business. She is an ardent believer in the philosophy of Dr. Booker T. Washington, and never loses an opportunity to emphasize to her sisters the importance of their getting into the world of business, of acquiring a footing in the soil, making themselves financially independent, and setting an example for all peoples of thrift, industry and the practical application of their mental training. While here, through the courtsey of the ministry, a calling by which she sets great store, she delivered aseries of lectures on "The Negro Woman in Business, talking to not less than ten of the churches on this topic, including the session of the Lott Carey Baptist Missionary Association, which sat here last week at the First Baptist church of Georgetown.

Mme. Walker, who has built up from the bottom a manufacturing business, producing an income of $3,000 per month and giving employment to hundreds of colored men and women, is delivering these addresses througnout the country with a view of encouraging the women of the race to rise above the laundry and kitchen—honorable as this work undoubtedly is—and to aspire to a place in the world of commerce and trade. She argues that they should begin at once to turn their talents into channels of business, as the Jew and Italian women are doing, and develop enterprises that will yield larger financial returns. She tells her own life story as an object lesson to others of her sex and race.

### Mme. Walker's Life Stories.

Eight years ago Mme. Walker was a laundress and cook at $9 per week in Denver, Col. She discovered a formula that she found by personal use would grow hair, no matter how short or how coarse the texture. Embarking in business there on a capital of $1.50, and later changing her location to Indianapolis, to command a national market, she now owns a $10,000 home in that city, and has recently given a similar piece of property to her daughter in New York City. She has a large factory, and besides employing bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers, chauffeur, maid and factory and household helpers, she has now equipped over 1,600 agents in various sections of the country, who are making good money, giving treatments and selling her preparations. One agent, a lady in Cleveland, has been with Mme. Walker three years. The first year her business brought over $00; the second year she took in over $800; and for the ten months of the present year her books show receipts exceeding $900. As has been said, Mme. Walker's monthly income averages $3,000; and, liberal as she is in giving to educational and philanthropic causes, she pays taxes on property valued at not less than $50,000. She gave the first $1,000 to the building fund of the colored Y. M. C. A. at Indianapolis, and is now planning to raise an endowment for a college in Liberia. She is president of the Lelia College at Indianapolis, where she is instructing young and old in the art of hair growing, letting others into her methods, that they may spread the good work. She is educating an African boy, and has done much to relieve individual need among the poor she meets from time to time.

Washington pastors, to whom Mme. Walker feels particularly indebted for an opportunity to speak to the people are Dr. S. L. Corrothers, of Galbraith A. M. E. Zion church; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, of Mt. Carmel Baptist church; Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, of the Cosmopolitan Baptist church; Dr. Alexander Wilbanks, of Friendship Baptist church; Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, of the Second Baptist church; Dr. E. E. Ricks, of the First Baptist church of Georgetown; Deacon Hawkins, of the Vermont Avenue Baptist church; Dr. W. J. Howard, of the Zion Baptist church; Dr. I. N. Ross, of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, and Rev. Aquilla Sayles. Mme. Walker was ably assisted in a number of her meetings by Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, the silver-tongued orator and fraternity worker, and Miss A. P. Kelley, her indefatigable traveling companion.

### Social Functions and Sight-Seeing.

Social functions and sight seeing filled in the leisure moments of Mme. Walker and her party while here. She and Miss Kelley were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W. A whist party by the host and hostess marked the close of their visit. The players included, besides those mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzfield, Mrs. Arlington B. Chaney, Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, and Dr. A. J. Gwathney. Theater parties were given by the host and hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Johnson. A delightful breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Corbett, a dinner by Miss EEe Simmons and motor parties to Baltimore, Alexandria and the suburbs were among other social features of the week. Mme. Walker left Saturday for the National Baptist Convention at Nashville, Tenn., and used her mammoth touring car for the journey.

### Another Star in Dr. Washington's Crown.

Word comes that the Knife and Fork Club, of South Bend, Ind., has invited Dr. Booker T. Washington to be the guest of the club on the evening of October 18. There are only about a half dozen knife and fork clubs in the entire United States, and it is well known that they are very exclusive organizations. This is the first time in the history of these clubs, so far as is known by your correspondent, that a colored man has been invited to be its guest. This is a just compliment to the Negro race's foremost representative, and it is not doubted that the best side of our people will be shown to a company that has the power to do us much good in many ways. The honor is also another star in the crown of Dr. Washington, which already glistens with numerous courtesies of a similar character at the hands of the most distinguished factors in American and European life.

### "Echoes of the Business League" Heard Locally.

At its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the Twelfth Street branch of the Y. M. C. A., the Washington division of the National Negro Business League listened to "echoes from the Philadelphia session," and elected officers for the ensuing year. Daniel Freeman, photographer, who has made a very efficient leader of the local business forces, was unanimously re-elected president. The other officers are : Vice-president, Richard Ware, shoe merchant; recording secretary, J. G. Montgomery, contractor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Davis, modiste; treasurer, Dr. A. J. Gwathney, dentist; District organizer, B. T. Montgomery, lawyer; sentinel, Miss Agnes J. Smith, modiste; chaplain, John W. Lewis, banker; chairman of the executive committee, George L. Walton, caterer.

The "echoes" told the history of the activities of the Washington delegation at the Philadelphia meeting and the reverbrations abounded in the warmest praise of Dr. Booker T. Washington as a race champion and how he has made each of the fourteen sessions of the Negro's Commercial Congress greater than any that had preceded it. The Washington delegation, numbering about fifty, went over in a special coach, and was a prominent factor in all that took place in the convention. President Freeman spoke encouragingly of "Business Progress Among Washington Negroes," and Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman responded felicitously and effectively to the address of welcome extended by the local league at Philadelphia. R. W. Thompson presided over the National Negro Press Association, an affiliated body of the league, which held a two days' session immediately preceding the national league meeting. Mr. Thompson delcined re-election as president, but remains as the District of Columbia member of the executive committee. He was presented with a gold mounted fountain pen and a volume on the race problem, in recognition of his services to the association. Dr. W. H. Davis acted as official stenographer for the league and engrossed for the Hon. John Wanamaker a transcript of the exercises in the Egyptian room of the Wanamaker store, which the league visited at the invitation of the merchant prince. John W. Lewis, president of the Mechanics and Laborers Industrial Savings Bank, spoke on "Banking Among Colored People," and Henry E. Baker, of the United States Patent Office, gave statistics concerning "The Negro as an Inventor." Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, analyzed "Education as a Factor in Business Success." Hon. J. C. Napier, registrar of the treasury, served as chairman of the executive committee of the National League and took an active part in the symposium on "Banking." All of these made reports of their impressions gleaned from their contact with the people of Philadelphia and the thousands of visitors that had flocked there from nearly every state in the Union.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a public meeting in the interest of the local league, in connection with the Bethel Literary and Historical Association.

The next meeting of the national league will be held at Muskogee, Okla., and steps will be taken at once to insure a goodly attendance of Washingtonians at that meeting.

### Lawyer Jones Stirs Audiences in Canada.

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, a recognized leader at the bar of the District of Columbia, has been stirring immense audiences in Canada and points in the United States with his supern eloquence, while on his recent vacation. At Toronto, according to the story in the white dailies, Mr. Jones spoke to crowds on a Sunday at two of the principal churches of that city, and held the people spellbound with a thrilling recital of the outrages perpetuated against colored citizens of the United States, sparing no detail of the mob violence, the pillage of the ballot box, jim crow car laws, denial of rights in places of public accommodation and other harrowing discriminations that annoy and embarrass us as a people. He did not neglect to show the marvelous progress we are making in education, culture, business, professional life and in the acquisition of property—owning in fifty years from emancipation, and in spite of all obstacles, over $700,000,000 in actual, tangible property—a record not duplicated by any other race on the face of the entire earth. This and other salient features of the race problem aroused his hearers to a high pitch of excitement, and there are those who wondered "what manner of a man is this Lawyer Jones from the capital of the American republic! Is he is pleader at the bar of mortals or he is an evangel from the celestial regions, sent to inaugurate a new dispensation of liberty, equality and fraternity?"

The case of the Negro was never more vividly presented.

Mr. Jones delivered addresses of like import at Montreal, Canada, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Jones Tucker, in Detroit. He was accompaniedby his accomplished and genial wife, and everywhere they were the recipients of a lavish and open-handed hospitality at the hands of the wealthiest and most influential citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned last Saturday and are at home to their friends at their beautiful mansion, 1901 Vermont avenue, N. W.

### The Sheafe-Braxton Nuptials.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Howard Sheafe and Miss Carrie H. Braxton, which took place on April 4 at the parsonage of the Nineteenth Street Baptist church, Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. The bride is daughter of Mr. Henry Braxton, of Virginia, who for many years has been connected with the office of the assistant secretary of the treasury, and holds important posts in the Odd Fellows and other fraternal organizations. The groom is the son of Rev. L. C. Sheafe, pastor of the Seventh Adventist church of this city, and is highly regarded in business and social circles. The wedding came as a complete surprise to the host of acquaintances and friends of the couple, and even the parents of the contracting parties were in the dark as to their matrimonial intentions. However, it is conceded that the match is an excellent one, and all are showering the happy pair with congratulations, an dthe parents are giving them their blessings. Mr. and Mrs. Sheafe are at present stopping with relatives at Ocean Grove, N. J., but expect to make their home in Chicago late in the fall.

### The Tennis Association Club to the Fore.

The Tennis Association Club has held the center of the social limelight this week. The outing of this unive organization Thursday night at Green Willow park, Anacostia, was a magnificent affair and was attended largely by both the younger and the more mature elements that make up our social life. A number of out-of-town visitors enjoyed the function with the tennis devotees. The daily tournaments at the city grounds, Thirteenth and T streets, have attracted widespread attention. On Friday evening the club and its friends occupied a section at the Howard theater. The party numbered ninety. The ladies wore some stunning gowns and the gentlemen were all attired in evening dress. That the picture was a pretty one goes without the saying. The officers of the Tennis Association Club are: Lewis E. Johnson, president; George W. Beasley, secretary; C. A. Carpenter, treasurer; M. L. Walker, general manager. The board of governors is made up of J. E. Walker, chairman; John R. Hawkins, A. E. Gaskins, T. A. Holmes and T. H. R. Clarke. The reception committee, which made the Green Willow park outing such a monumental success, included Littleton M. Yarborough, chairman; G. W. Beasley, Willis W. Menard, Henry W. Freeman and Clyde McDuffie. The members, other than those already mentioned above, embrace U. S. G. Bassett, Henry J. Booker, J. E. Buckner, M. F. Clifford, J. W. Cromwell, Jr., James Cowan, Haley G. Douglass, Arthur S. Cray, J. R. Hawkins, Jr., H. A. Haynes, J. B. Hunter, C. Lee, L. R. Mehlinger, Z. P. Moore, W. P. Napper, E. M. Pollard, A. W. Courlock, J. W. F. Smith, E. Pinchback Toomer, E. C. Williams, W. R. Williams, J. F. N. Wilkinson, C. G. Woodson and others. It is said to be the intention of the promoters to organize a national association of tennis clubs and to arrange interstate tennis tournaments. The Washington club furnishes an admirable nucleus around which such an organization could be formed.

### The News in a Nutshell.

A remark commonly heard in Washington: "If you see it in the Bee, it is not so!"

* * *

Bishop Walters will be in town this week.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine D. Heard, poet and writer, wife of Bishop W. H. Heard, who makes her home at stately Greystone Manor, at Logan, a delightful suburb of North Philadelphia, will visit friends here after her work as chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emancipation Celebration Commission is finished.

* * *

Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, pastor of the Second Baptist church for thirty-one years, has gone to Nashville to attend the National Baptist Convention. On Friday evening, at the great meeting at Ryman's Auditorium, Dr. Johnson is to introduce Dr. Booker T. Washington. He is an ardent sympathizer with the Washington propaganda, and will say a few things in his address that will surprise a number of persons not familiar with Dr. Johnson's views on the Washington idea.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Mason Layton is attending the Grand Army Encampment at Chattanooga, Tenn., and expects to elect as president of the Woman's Relief Corps her old friend, Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, a staunch friend of the race.

* * *

Capt. T. L. Leatherwood is making a strenuous effort to establish here a $30,000 laundry, to be operated by colored people.

* * *

If plans go according to expectations, Mrs. Julia Mason Layton will open about the first of the new year a large department store on Seventh street, above K. The venture is to be financed by a multi-millionaire, it is said, who has unlimited confidence in Mrs. Layton's ability to make it a drawing card.

* * *

Robert D. Harlan, who opened a toggery shop a few months ago at 1105 U street, has been so successful in handling haberdashery for men that he has now take nover the adjoining room and installed a department for the sale of women's toggery.

* * *

There is nothing new in the matter of the appointment of Dr. George W. Buckner, of Evansville, Ind., as minister to Liberia. No steps have been taken looking to his confirmation by the Senate.

* * *

Miss Blanche L. Wright, of Chicago, and Mr. Edmund A. atton, of Texas, both clerks in the office of the Auditor of the Navy Department, have been given substantial promotions by the new auditor, Mr. E. D. Luckow, of Wisconsin. He has started out on the broad platform that it is merit, not color, that counts.

* * *

Miss Anna Randall, a cateress of enviable fame in diplomatic circles, has opened a handsomely appointed cafe at 1907 Twelfth street, N. W., and in one week has developed a following that insures success. The cuisine offered is unsurpassed anywhere and the service is prompt and cordial.

## SEKETAN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Political matters are becoming interesting here. For the first time in the history of the city three colored men have entered the race for offices, as follows: W. H. Brannon, marshal; John Morton, councilman, and N. C. Hawkins, assessor. ....Mr. Aaron Johnson, proprietor of the Magnolia barber shop, and Mr. George Woodson, mixologist at the Gaines cafe, attended the Lexington fair....Get the Freeman at the Dunbar News Agency. Always on time.

## NEWS NOTES OF WEST BADEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Potter have as their guest, C. H. Embers, of Evansville, Ind....Mrs. Lula Embry returned Tuesday from Louisville, where she has been attending the bedside of her father, who is dangerously ill....Mrs. Otis Burnett is feeling fine and reports a splendid trip to Colorado and western points....Mrs. Lillian Williams made a flying trip to Chicago and Louisville to do some shopping......Our public schools opened on the 15th with a record breaking attendance....September morns find our boys returning on each train for their winter season in Old Baden.

## BACK TO COLLEGE.

INDIANAPOLIS
SEP 20 1913
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# GREAT SOCIAL EVENT!

## WAS THE BIRTHDAY PARTY OF MISS VIVIAN FERGUSON

## A NOTEWORTHY MILLINERY OPENING!

**Serious Illness of Mrs. John R. Marshall—Visit of Mrs. Lottie M. Cooper—Messrs. Anderson and Terrell Enter the Real Estate Field.**

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16 (Special).

The young society people were out in gay attire on Monday evening at the home of Miss Vivian Ferguson, 3800 Wabash avenue, to a birthday dance given by Miss Ferguson. She is one of Chicago's most popular young girls and the occasion brought out many of the sweetest and most charming society buds of the city. The house was tastily decorated with streamers of white and pink and garlands of flowers were hung here and there which added to the beauty of the scenery. An orchestra played the latest selections and the young folks danced to their hearts' content and during the evening were served with punch. Mrs. Ferguson announced at 12 o'clock that the birthday cake would be cut and among the girls that currounded the table and were igven a large slice to take home for remembrance sake were Misses Fairfax Butler, Marguerite Brown, Hazel Jones, Ion Harris, Hilda Coats, Bonnie Pride, Belzora Tooles, Mamie Holliday, Farris Lewis, Vetolia Hayes, Marie Holliday, Bessie Bryant, Olga Porter, Iva Lee Canada and others. Mr. Will Kelly acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Ferguson wore a pink charmusse, beaded with chiffon with dainty bows. Her guests were handsomely gowned. Miss Ferguson was eighteen and received a number of handsome presents, in fact it looked as though the young miss had become a bride. The Freeman wishes her many happy years to come. A telegram was read from Miss Mabel Smith, formerly of this city, but now stenographer of The Indianapolis Freeman, wishing Miss Ferguson many happy returns of the day.

### A Noteworthy Millinery Opening.

Chicago's society folk are looking forward with much pleasure to the third annual opening of Mrs. Rosa Morgan's millinery parlor. Never before has there been displayed in the outlying sections in the city such an array of exquisite creations in the form of headgear. Not only the shops of the East, but Paris, have been called upon to add to this collection. Mrs. Morgan has the reputation of having more exclusive styles and better assortments than any milliner on the South Side.

Every evening, beginning Monday, September 22, and to the 29th, from 7 to 8 p. m., living models will display the latest styles in millinery. The store will be beautifully decorated and a bower hidden orchestra will discourse sweet music throughout each evening. There is a wide range of prices as well as styles and there is no reason why the seeker of a hat, whether expensive or inexpensive, can not be suited here. The store, which is located at 3709 State street, has the reputation of never having what is termed a dull season, and the reason is very obvious. Mrs. Morgan, first of all, is an artist in her particular line and never allows an order to leave her store until it has passed the closest inspection and the purchaser of a modest and inexpensive hat receives the same courteous treatment as does the millionaire. From present indications, the opening attendance will far exceed that of any other season.

### Mrs. John R. Marshall's Illness.

The friends of Mrs. John R. Marshall, wife of Colonel John R. Marshall, were pained to learn that she was taken with a stroke of paralysis last Friday evening at her home, 3632 Calumet avenue, and still lies in a semi-conscious condition. She had apparently been in perfect health and had just returned from a week's outing at Springfield with the Eighth regiment in company with her husband. Dr. U. Grant Dailey, who is in attendance, feels hopeful and thinks she will again be herself. Her home is beseiged with friends bearing flowers, which attests her popularity. Besides the nurse, who is constantly in attendance, there is with her neice, Miss Essie Arnold.

### "A Little Dreaming" Sold Out.

Monday morning, McClurg & Co., the largest book store in the Middle West, sold out its entire stock of "A Little Dreaming." This is said to be the largest summer sale of poetry in years. Mr. Johnson's publishers are pleased to know that their protege is receiving such enthusiastic support from both the white and the black races, and hope to prevail upon him to write another collection of poetry and possibly a novel.

### Mrs. Lottie M. Cooper's Visit.

Mrs. Lottie Merridith Cooper, sister of Mrs. Mayme Smith Goden, 3723 Forest avenue, and wife of Dr. Cooper, of New York City, will long remember her visit to Chicago, which terminated Sunday of this week. There is an old adage that "blood is thicker than water," and Mrs. Cooper, affectionately termed "Our Lottie," is an old Chicagoan, and it is but reasonable to suppose that the host of friends of her younger days would welcome her with all the fervor within them. And to use her own words, if each day had been a month she would still not have had time enough to fill the engagements that were heaped upon her. Chicago has had visitors and visitors, but it was left for this "Queen of them all" to carry off the honors, as we said before, she is an old Chicagoan, which in a measure accounts for her charming personality. To enumerate the social functions given in her honor would take more space than we can at this time devote. A peep at her diary reveals the fact that she had kept track of some 100 or more receptions, dinners and dances, and twenty-seven tokens of tangible love. Throughout her visit, society was in a whirl, and Mrs. Cooper was honored as no other visitor.

### Anderson & Terrell.

It is strikingly pleasing to note the many young men who are actively engaged in business on the South Side. Two among this number are Messrs. Anderson and Terrell, the real estate dealers. This firm has become one of the most reliable that is doing business hereabouts. Their methods are honorable, straightforward and business like. They have become so successful in their dealings that they now have an enviable standing with the big real estate firms downtown and are doing business with "the people of Chicago." They have the renting of the best flats in the city with modern conveniences and are handling the sale of property in the most select residential districts. Persons who wish to buy or sell property in this city or those coming here from other sections, would do well to write or call upon Anderson & Terrell, 3512 State street.

### The Negro Fellowship League.

The Negro Fellowship League is now located in its new quarters at 3005 State street. All friends are cordially invited to call.

It was organized May 1, 1910, for the purpose of developing loyalty to and fellowship within the race; to labor for the elevation of the moral, civic and social standards of the race and especially the young men.

The league is now entering upon its fourth year of service. It has been able to furnish a recreation center, where young men and boys could spend their leisure hours amid wholesome surroundings, reading, playing checkers, writing letters or enjoying a quiet discussion on questions of the day; instead of idling away their time in saloons or pool rooms, which were the only places that welcomed them prior to the opening of the reading room.

Interesting meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; on Wednesday evening the Alpha Suffrage club meets, and women are taught the proper use of the ballot; Thursday evening the meeting of the Men's Civic club is held and young men are drilled in parliamentary law. The public is cordially invited to all these meetings.

The secretary, Mr. G. E. Carter will be very glad to tell you about it, and what you can do to make the league more helpful to the race. Mr. William Murray, is manager of our employment bureau.

The president and founder, Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett, feels that the need of the work is now greater than ever and hopes to accomplish much since the league is in its new location is in the more thickly populated section of the black belt.

### Dr. Bethea Addresses Literary.

Dr. Dennis Bethea, of Terre Haute, Ind., addressed the Sa. Mark's Lyceum Sunday afternoon. His subject was "A Young Man's Vision." Dr. Bethea's address was very interesting and timely. Miss Maude J. Roberts, one of our popular society sopranos, carried the house by strm through her sweet singing. Mr. Alonzo Bowling, who has just received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, in a very scholarly paper, reviewed the Negro's place in world religion.

The Lyceum has arranged a very interesting calendar of Sunday afternoon meetings. According to someone close on the inside, Fenton Johnson, the poet; Major Lynch, the statesman and historian; the Chicago Dental society and other big features are to be offered soon.

Miss Vivian Harsh has returned to the city after spending several weeks in Michigan. She is very proud of the coat of tan received at the bathing beach.

* * *

Misses Joe Brown and Grace Gordon report that they were much pleased with their visit to the Windy City.

* * *

Miss Ethel Mitchell has returned to the city after a pleasant visit out of the city.

* * *

Miss Helen Jackson has returned to the city after a delightful visit in the East. Miss Jackson states that in Philadelphia, New York and Flushing, N. Y., she was entertained to a "queen's taste." Mrs. Derrick, formerly of this city, was among the many that highly entertained Chicago's brilliant and charming society belle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craft are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. Mother and baby are ding nicely.

* * *

Mrs. Flora White, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Patterson, at 3757 Forest avenue.

* * *

Miss Bertha Bauman, of Boston, returned to her home on Tuesday of this week. She was given a dinner party on Monday evening of this week by Mrs. George Cleveland Hall.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Clark has for her guests, Miss Mayme Clark, Miss Carrie Currie and Mrs. Dora Clark, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The home of Mrs. Clark, at 4521 State street, has been a "mecca" for popular people to assemble and give a visitor a pleasant time.

* * *

Mr. S. D. Dago, of the firm of Dago & Russel, 3142 State street, is at Tacoma, Washington. While Mr. Dago went on a pleasure trip, he has been looking around with the idea of making a big deal for a piece of valuable property in that section. Mr. Russell, his partner, denies this and says "Dago" went merely for pleasure. A railroad man from that section says that "Dago" is going to "put one over" on his friends. He will reside in Chicago, however.

* * *

Miss Elenora Curtis left this week for Washington, D. C., where she is engaged in teaching in the public schools of that city.

* * *

Major Franklin A. Denison, of 5413 Calumet avenue, has been indisposed this week.

* * *

Dr. C. E. Bentley and Dr. A. A. Wesley have returned to the city, after visiting a number of cities in the East.

* * *

Dr. A. C. Johnson has opened a free dental clinic at Provident hospital. It will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

* * *

Miss Swerzie McGoodin entertained with a beautiful dancing party on last Friday evening at 36th Place and Wabash avenue, in honor of her cousin.

* * *

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams and Mr. Julius N. Avendorph have returned to the city after spending several days out of the city on a fishing trip.

* * *

Mrs. Jennie Herron, of 20 West 33rd street, president of the 400 Pleasure club, gave a luncheon last week in honor of Miss Laura Harris, of Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Pearl Allen, of Memphis, Tenn. Those present were Mrs. Mary Herron, Misses Mildred Steverson, Marie Cowhead, Fannie Chappelle, Clementine Palmer, Ethel Woods, Etta Malone, Christine Kern, Ella Collins, Messrs. George May, Whitney Viney, Jac kJohnson and Sidney Kirkpatrick.

* * *

The emancipation celebration and G. A. R. reception will be held on Monday night, September 22, at the Seventh Regiment Armory, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 2 a. m. There will be a monster street parade. Mr. A. H. Roberts, Bishop Fallows, Hon. E. H. Morris, Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, Mrs. Nora F. Taylor, Mrs. Ida Wright, Mrs. Nettie McGowan and Mr. Chas. DeMond will be the speakers. At night there will be dancing, with music by the Twelfth Regiment band of Odd Fellows, C. E. Duff, bandmaster. B. F. Ramsey is chairman of the committee. Others are Nina Hall, M. E. Britton, Robert Hudson, Geo. Swann, P. B. Jones and Robert Ellington.

# WHAT DO YOUR GROCERIES COST?

Have you ever figured the difference between a Cash Price and a Charge Price? We sell for Cash, no delivery. Come here and save the difference.

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Guaranteed to Grow Hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Braids made to order. Lyda's Hair Beautifier used. Will teach system through mail. Write in for particulars. Agents Wanted.

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We Manufacture all the Latest Styles of
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We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE. Address

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# The Greatest Book in Fifty Years

## "A Little Dreaming," by Fenton Johnson

Mr. Johnson is fast forging to the front as the foremost poet, regardless of race or color. Praised in glowing terms by leading critics, authors and the entire press of United States and Canada. Price for ninety days only **75 Cents.** Volume De Lux Edition. For sale at all bookstores. Published by Peterson Company, Chicago. Agents wanted in cities, towns and colleges. Liberal commission. Address

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are mighty popular this season—and the biggest variety of shapes and colors is shown here.

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Corner Market and Illinois.

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Few women properly care for their Hair. The Hair reflects the state of one's health, as surely as does the complexion. Daily grooming of the scalp is essential to produce lustrious, healthy-looking hair, whether it be thin or heavy, short or kinky.

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DR. WATSON'S SCALPINE, the best Scalp Invigorator on the market, stimulates the blood and nerve supply to the hair cells, thereby making it grow in quantity and quality.

SCALPINE PRESSING OIL gives the Hair a finish and well groomed appearance which is pleasing to ladies of good taste, by not being overdone.

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**West Baden Springs, Ind.**
American and European Plans

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Wigs, Plats, Braids, Puffs, Transformations, etc., all shades, guaranteed to wash and comb. The largest Creole Hair Manufacture in U. S.

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Prop. Face and Hair Specialist.

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I USE THIS ON MY HAIR

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**Mme. W. H. Brice Manufacturing Co.,**
1107 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Successor to Always Young Cream Co.
Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice.


## NATIONAL PETITION AGAINST JIM CROW AND COLOR SEGREGATION BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

To the President of the United States, Hon. Woodrow Wilson, White House, Washington, D. C.

Sir—This is to certify that we, the undersignde, are surprised and indignant that, under your administration, there should be any rules made by mmebers of your cabinet to segregate employes of the national government by race or color. We protest against this as a plain insult, public degradation, and insufferable injury to colored Americans, the establishment of caste in this free republic. We petition you to reverse, prevent and forbid any such movement by your bureau chiefs, in accord with your promise of fair, friendly, just and Christian treatment of your colored fellow citizens.

Name ........................................
Address ........................................
Name ........................................
Address ........................................
Name ........................................
Address ........................................

## PITTSBURGH, PA.

### Crampton-Smyth Nuptials—Metropolitan Baptist Church—General News.

(By G. P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington St., N. S.)

Special to the Freeman.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Margaret Crampton to T. Smyth Grasty as solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, September 0, in St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Jackson street, North Side, the Rev. Scott Wood ociating. A few near relatives were present. The bride wore her traveling gown of blue silk crepe with oriental trimmings, and a blue hat with silk crepe trimmings and white kid gloves. She is a very popular society girl and the youngest daughter of one of the oldest families in this city, Mrs. Alice Crampton and the late Daniel Crampton. The bride received many expressions of good will at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Wilson, of Hollace street, with whom she lived. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Grasty left for a wedding trip, to include Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City and Oakland, bCal., where they will reside....Mrs. E. W. Bundy, Reed street, returned from Batavia, N. Y....The Rev. William H. Weaver, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the guest of Dr. J. A. Jennings and S. R. Morsell during his visit to the city the past week....Secretary Samuel R. Morsell, of the colored Y. M. C. A., returned Monday from Oerlin, Ohio, where he spent his vacation. Joseph Gaines, director of boys' work at the colored Y. M. C. A., left for Cleveland and Detroit to spend two weeks' vacation....Mrs. L. Brown, of Webster avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. Bunt, of Butler, Pa., the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe, of Watt street. The decorations were pink and blue flowers. Those present were Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. Diggs, Mrs. Annie Harris and Mrs. Delilah Hopenell..... Harry Williamson and Leroy Jackson have returned to the city after visiting Gary, Ind., and Steubensville, O. They have been absent for a year....Mrs. S. A. Morsell and son John Albert, of Center avenue, are spending their vacation in New Haven, Conn....Mrs. Jennie W. Brown, of Chicago, Ill., dramatic reader and impersonator, will appear in a new repertoire at John Wesley church in Arthur street, Tuesday evening, September 23, and also again in this city on September 25, after having appeared at St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church in Newcastle, Pa....Mr. Robert Chew, of 2527 Wylie avenue, returned during the week after visiting friends and relatives at Baltimore, Md., and Atlantic City..... Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, of Braddock, Pa., were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Scott, of Elm street, Monday afternoon....Read the Freeman and keep posted about the colored race. For sale by D. P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa....Rev. Dr. James H. Holder, pastor of the Mother church of western Pennsylvania, stands as one of the best churchmen of the state. He is doing work here that the congregation is justly proud of. Since his call here his entire family has united with the church, and his son James has been called to preach....James Holder, Jr., known as the boy preacher, delivered a sermon Sunday afternoon at Bethany church for Class No. 2. His text was taken from I Samuel 3:10: "Then Samuel answered, Speak, for thy servant heareth." It was a fine sermon and was enjoyed by the large audience. We are proud of this young man. Mrs. N. S. Johnson is teacher of Class No. 2.

## KANSAS CITY, MO.

### Advice to Church Members—News in General.

(By Neal Range.)

Special to The Freeman.

Members of any church choir should conduct themselves as the best of Christians. Don't be caught in any pool hall, bar room, dance hall or any other "dragdown" place. Don't you know if the sinners see you participating in these things they will say to themselves, "Why should I be a Christian, when the Christians do everything I do?" Members of any church should not let their leaders caution them of such things, but should live a Christian life every day and let their light shine:....Mr. Willie Fredericks is visiting in St. Louis, Mo....Mrs. M. Graham arrived Tuesday from Philadelphia, where she has been spending the summer....Mr. R. S. Smith leaves Sunday for Dallas, Tex....Rev. J. M. Booker is preparing for Nashville Convention..... Mr. Williams was severely injured last Saturday while going downstairs at his residence, 1020 Vine street. He lost his balance and fell, spraining his back and left ankle....Sofronie Bournes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bournes, 2529 Flora, is ill....Pleasant Green Baptist Church is preparing for a convention in October....Mr. Geo. F. Martin arrived last week from Sedalia, Mo....Mrs. J. A. Reeves is visiting in Wichita, Kans.... U. B. F. and S. M. T. Grand Lodge will meet in Keokuk, Ia., in August, 1914.... An excursion from Shreveport, La., arrived last week, with seven hundred people, and stayed four days. Part of them returned, and some of them were having such a good time that it was impossible for them to go back South....Mr. B. Holman arrived last week from Holden, Mo. ....Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge will be held here in 1914....Rev. W. H. Peck, of Allen Chapel Church, is preparing to leave. He has served five years, and every member and friend regrets to see him leave....Rev. J. W. Hurse is preparing to attend the Baptist Convention in Nashville....Mrs. Anna Johnson, of Topeka, Kans., spent four days with her uncle, Mr. M. Whitelow, 1409 Lydia.....Mrs. Anna McMillian is visiting in Kansas.... Mr. and Mrs. Fortune J. Weaver celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary at their residence, 2635 Euclid avenue, last Monday, and all present enjoyed themselves to the highest....All of Neal Range's Freeman customers will find The Freeman on sale at Unkthank's Drug Store, Independence and Campbell streets, Hubbard's Millinery, 1510 E. Eighteenth street, and Shumaker's Shining Parlor, Eighteenth street and Highland.

## JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Mrs. Bradshaw, of Bloomington, Ill., has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. A. Dabney. She also attended the state convention held here....Miss Josephine Haskell left for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Spellman Orphanage University....Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson have moved to Hannibal, Mo....A very successful series of dinners and suppers were held from September 9 to 11 at the Harliss Home, on South West street....Word was received from the town of Clarksville, Mo., of the marriage of Mr. William Novell to Miss America Douglass. All friends wish them an abundance of success....The social on September 9 at the Mt. Emery Baptist church was well attended....The social given September 9 by the stewards of the A. M. E. church was well attended. ....Miss Alice Clark, the evangelist, spent a fe wdays at her home in Bowling Green, Mo....Miss Lenora Kinniebrew has returned after a pleasant visit in Michigan....Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mounts, of East Independence, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl..... Mr. Charles David, Paul and Thomas E. Herman are attending Smith College at Sedalia, Mo. Clarence Nasby is also in attendance there....Mr. Claude Richardson left for St. Louis, Mo....Mr. Duncan and daughter Ethel, of Lancaster, Ky., left for Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit before returning home....Mr. Carl Duncan, formerly of Carrolton but now of Alton, spent Labor Day in the city with Miss Tessie Allen....Miss Margaret DeWitt has returned from a pleasant visit with Miss Georgia Osby, of Springeld, Ill....Two auto parties, consisting of Misses Margaret DeWitt, C. Dealy, Ethel Duncan, Messrs. F. Muse, Carl King, Eugene Nasby and Quinn Johnson, attended the band concert recently at Springfield, Ill....Miss Jessie Allen and Miss Clara Davis entertained about thirty-six young people in honor of Miss Alma Williams, of Columbia, Mo., also Miss Maude Allen and Miss Josephine Haskell, who are attending the college. Music and dancing were the amusements of the evening. The out-of-town guests were Misses A. Williams, of Columbia, Mo.; Ethel Duncan, of Lancaster, Ky.; Miss Dorsey, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Lucille Watts, of Pittsfield, and Mrs. George Stuart, of Bloomington, Ill....Leo Smith is having great success singing "Kill That Bear," ....The Star Quartet is singing with success "On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine." This aggregation wishes dates for singing at all towns....Miss Callie Harper has gone to Indianapolis, Ind.... Mr. W. H. Guthrie is able to be about. ....Baptizing was held September 14 at the Second Baptist church by Rev. Shaw, Miss Clemma Harrold being the recipient of the ordinance. A fine meeting was held.

## LITTLE STORIES OF SUCCESS.

### No. 6—The Man Who Dreamed Dreams.

There are people who spend their lives in dreaming but never accomplish anything. There are others who dream dreams and then bring to pass what they have in vision seen. To this latter class belongs Notible Benjamin Smith, of Birmingham, Ala. After learning brick-masonry at Tuskegee Institute, he went out and began working at his trade. Nine years ago he arrived in Birmingham, Ala., with a capital of only $4.30, but with large visions of the time when he would be in business for himself and own a lot of property. The first three weeks in Birmingham he was paid $18.00 a week. The next four weeks he received $20.00. During all the time he was asking himself "Will my dream ever come true?" The answer that came to him was "Yes, if you make it come true." Smith decided that the first step toward accomplishing this would be to go into business for himself. With this end in view, he became a contracting bricklayer. His venture was successful. Within a year he had saved enough money to go into the real estate business. The purchase of his first piece of property turned out to be a profitable investment. This gave him confidence in himself and enthusiasm for the real estate business. His next venture and his next were successful. He branched out into other lines of business, began to lend money and became manager of an industrial insurance company.

Smith is at present one of the leading young colored business men of Birmingham. The rents from his property amount to about $275.00 a month. His annual income from all sources is over $5,000. One of the most valuable pieces of property that he owns is the Smith building, a $20,000 two-story office building. He has not only accumulated property for himself but he has also rendered valuable service to the colored people of Birmingham by negotiating loans for those who wished to buy or build. Because of his business ability a great deal of money is placed in his hands for this purpose. In one year, the total amount loaned by him was $50,000. There are many Negroes in that city owning comfortable homes, the purchase of which was begun through his advice and with his assistance.

It appears that Smith's dream is rapidly coming true. For with a monthly income of $400 and increasing business profits, he is a long way removed from the man who, nine years ago, started out with a capital of $4.30.

It is possible for any young man who learns brick-masonry or some other trade, as taught by the Tuskegee Institute, to use this trade as Smith has done as a basis for accumulating property and becoming a valuable citizen in the community where he may locate.

By Booker T. etoain hom?Omen o
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

## THE OPENING OF TUGGLE UNIVERSITY.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—From every part of the state representative men and women were in Birmingham September 15 to witness the opening of Tuggle Institute. Music, addresses, sermons and prayers marked the opening exercises.

Tuggle Institute is located on Enon Ridge and is one of the largest schools in the state. It was established by Mrs. Carrie A. Tuggle, who is one of the most remarkable women of the race in the country and a lover of her race. She is at the head of the Rising Sons and Daughters of Protection and the Grand Court of Calanthe, and these two organizations come together and support thbe school. Some of the strongest young men and women of the country are included in the faculty.

"Gloria" was the opening anthem y the school, and Mrs. Lena May Sherrod, of Bessemer, made the opening praeyr. "A Closer Walk With God" was the next song by the school, and Rev. Carson, pastor of Enon M. E. church, read the scripture lesson. Mrs. Rosa L. Parks, sang a solo, which was followed by an address delivered by Oscar W. Adams, editor of the "Birmingham Reporter." The parents were urged to pay special attention to the training of their boys and girls of the race, by the editor. "The future of our race in this country," he said, "depends on the boys and girls of today, and not so much on the men and women who were already set in their habits and character."

Special mention was made of Mrs. C. A. Tuggle, who represented the possibility of the race, and the woman who was doing so much for the moral, intellectual and spiritual uplift of the race. Her life as a tailor, a missionary and presiding officer over men and women was discussed.

"Progressive Movement" was the fine theme discussed by Mrs. W. M. Adams, who has just returned from an extended trip through the East, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Cosby, of the two orders. Others spoke on the subject.

"Dreams" by Tuggle Institute orchestra was the next number. "The Good We Are Doing" was the theme discussed by Mrs. M. J. Mirate. Mrs. Susie Morgan, of Watson, spoke, and a sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Thornton, of Morning Pilgrim Baptist church, Birmingham. A collection was then taken.

Mrs. Tuggle then spoke, declaring the school opened, and urging the people to come to the support of the institution that was going to help the race, and was extending a hand to a set of young people that no other school was reaching. "We can accomplish much for our people by opening to these boys and girls the door of hope. Every avenue which leads to destruction is opened to our young people, and we must throw out the lifeline and save them before it is too late."

## THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.


## EVERY LADY READ THIS.

**Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnot, South Bend, Ind.**


## COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Kate Thompson vs. Floyd Thompson.
No. 92003.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known that on the 9th day of September, 1913, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Floyd Thompson, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Floyd Thompson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that caid cause is for divorce and said defendant is the necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of November, 1913.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of November, 1913, the same being the 6th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in November, 1913, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
Hay & Clevenger, Attorneys for Plaintiff.


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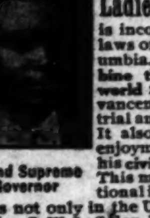

Grand Supreme Governor

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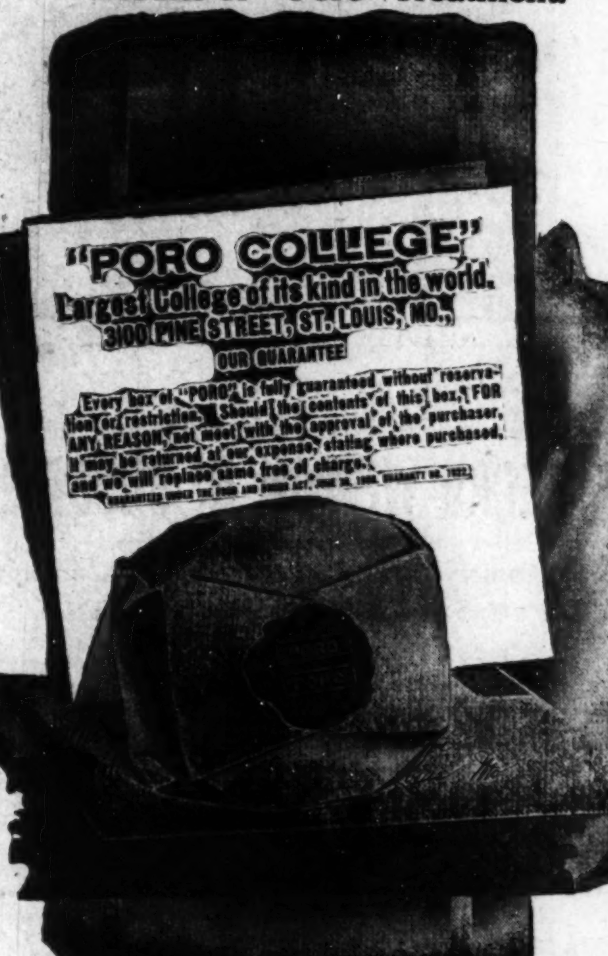

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Is a Passport to Prosperity

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## Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.

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Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

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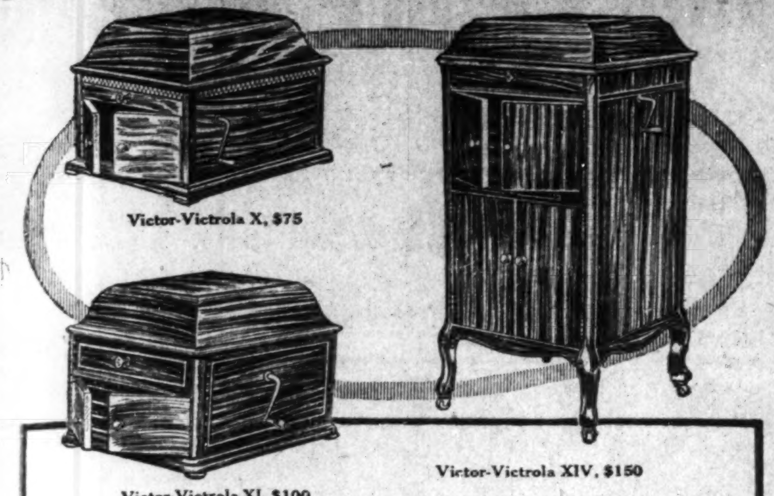


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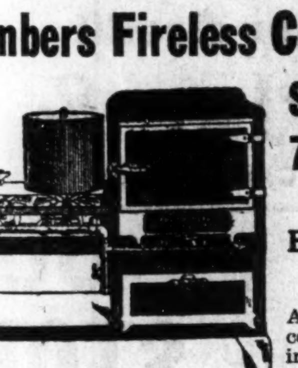

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Kitchen Equipment, Store Equipment and Building Specialties.
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## PENSACOLA, FLA.

### Miss Erma Morris Entertains—A Book on the Prgress of Pensacola—Engagement of Miss Ella Lucas and Mr. Joseph Johnson.

(By Walter Thomas.)

(The Thomas & McClellan General News Agency, 427 LaRue St. Phone 823.)

"The Last Loaf," a thrilling and pathetic two-act drama, full of pathos, wit and humor, was rendered at Williams hall last Monday, September 8, for the benefit of St. Paul M. . church, and was presented by Dr. James R. Polkinghorne. It was a great success, the hall being filled to its capacity long before the curtain raised. Everybody was well pleased with the affair, and already a clamor is being made for a repetition of the play.

* * *

The Thanksgiving full-dress ball, to be given by the oung Men's Pleasure Club, will be one of the first of its kind given this season and will be a grand affair, in honor of Pensacola's fair sex.

* * *

The Belmont theater opened last week with large crowds. This is good news to our theater patrons.

Miss Lorena Brown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown on West Zarragossa street.

* * *

Miss Erma Morris delightfuly entertained a large number of her friends at the home of her aunt on West Wright street at a Balkan blouse dance. A very large number of the younger set was in attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests, who enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent. Dancing and fine games were the features of the evening.

* * *

The Freeman has been sold in the city of Pensacola for five years, which is very good news to Mr. Knox, the publisher, for whom the local agent desires to render five more years of good work. Mr. Walker W. Thomas, the agent, is well pleased with the local people, who have patronized this paper during the time he has been its representative here. The Freeman is the leading journal of the race, and we wish for it a long and prosperous life.

* * *

Mr. Luther Dean, one of Pensacola's leading tailors, returned last week after a succesful business trip in the various large cities of the North. He reports a very delightful time. Mr. Dean met Mr. Uriel M. Thomas, of St. Louis, Mo., a former Pensacola boy, who was glad to see someone from his old home in Dixie.

* * *

Mrs. Ann Miller, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this city, died last week after several years' illness.

* * *

Miss Ali E. aJckson, the accomplished daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, has returned to the State Normal School in Kentucky.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Rogers is out again after an illness of two weeks.

* * *

Quite a large delegation attended the National Convention held in Nashville, Tenn., September 17. Among the number was Rev. E. L. Jackson, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

* * *

Madame E. B. easey has returned to this city, and her many friends are glad to welcome her.

* * *

Mrs. Emeline Faulks, the beloved mother of Mr. Richard Douglass, one of the city's leading business men, died recently in this city. She was one of our most respected women, loved by both white and colored people, and her death was a shock to the community.

* * *

The executive board of the West Florida Baptist Academy held an important meeting with the Sunlight Baptist congregation September 8. The next board meeting will be held October 8 at the Baptist church.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Carter went on a fishing trip last week and reports a very delightful and successful trip.

* * *

Mrs. M. B. Jackson is one of the most popular matrons in the city.

Mr. W. H. Matthews is in Tallahassee, Fla., having been called to that city on account of the illness of his mother, who is improving at present.

* * *

"The Crisis" of October will be a great children's number. n it, for the first time in the history of ensacola, there will be several pictures of Pensacola's young people, who are members of the city's prominent families.

* * *

Mr. Richard Douglass has been on the sick list, and his many friends are glad to see him out again.

* * *

Miss Theo McCaskill entertained a large number of her friends at her home on West LaRue street, last Wednesday night. A large number of the younger set was present, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests, who all joined in declaring Miss McCaskill a delightful hostess.

* * *

Don't forget to report all of your news for publication to the Freeman at the Thomas & McClellan General News Agency, 427 West LaRue street. This news will be published free of charge if you will report it before Friday of each week.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss lla Lucas to Mr. Joseph Johnson, the wedding to take place at the bride's home on North Ruest street September 25. This announcement will be received with interest throughout the South. Miss Lucas is the sister of Mr. Teno Lucas, one of ePnsacola's leading business men. Mr Johnson is one of the city's leading society men. The details of the wedding will appear in the issue of the Freeman of October 4.

* * *

Miss Mary L. Wilson, a student of Tuskegee, Ala., who spent part of the summer in the city as the guest of her friends, returned last week to resume her studies. She made a large number of friends during her stay here.

* * *

The members of the Young Men's Pleasure Club delightfully entertained last week at their dance, which was given at Moro de Castle park, it being the last one to be given by this popular club. The affair proved to be one of the grandest of the season. The members, Messrs. Walker W. Thomas, Caesar E. Lewis and Lawrence McClellan, spared no pains to make the evening a delightful one, and the guests left well pleased wit hthe affair.

* * *

Miss Abbie Dozier is out again after a few weeks of illness. Her many friends are glad to her of her recovery.

* * *

Visit Madame W. H. Worley's parlor for scalp treatment. She will be glad to see her many friends. Call and give her a trial.

* * *

A book, "The Progress of Pensacola," will be published next month by Messrs. Robert Thomas and W. H. Campbell, of this city. This will be a great book and will be for sale at the Thomas & McClellan General News Agency. tI is expected that the Pensacola note among the local society people for the past four months will be published in this book by Walker W. Thomas, writer for the Indianapolis Freeman.

* * *

Pensacola will soon have a monthly magazine, published by either Mr. W. H. Campbell or Mr. Walker W. Thomas. This news will interest our people, who have long wished for a publication of this sort in this city.

* * *

Pensacola is experiencing a bit of cool weather. It is expected that within a few days heavy clothing will be in demand. This cool weather has greatly relieved us fro mthe extremely warm weather which we have just passed through.

* * *

A branch news stand of the Thomas & McClellan General News Agency will be opened soon at the Pensacola drug store—perhaps the middle of this month. Here you will find all colored newspapers for sale, including the "New York Age."

* * *

Don't forget to report all your news for publication to the Thomas & McClellan General News and Business Agency.

## NEWS OF AUGUSTA, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Augusta Merchandise Company has purchased the Rooney Building, located at the corner of Ninth and Hopkins streets, and will move its stock from the present stand to the new home at once. This company is one of the largest colored business establishments in the city, and enjoys the able support of a corps of stockholders from among the best and most prominent citizens of the city.... The night school of the Y. M. C. A. was opened Monday night, September 15, at 8 o'clock, at the building, corner Ninth and Miller streets. This school offers a splendid opportunity to young men and boys who cannot attend day school for the purpose of fitting themselves for life's work. The subjects taught are: Reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, bookkeeping and stenography. The Rev. J. S. Ellis is principal; Mrs. Carrie F. Battle and Mrs. J. B. Trotty, assistants.....Prof. L. E. White was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. He told of his extensive travels through Niagara and vicinity.... Prof. A. C. Curtright, vice president of Walker Baptist Institute, will deliver an address to the members of the Y. M. C. A. the second Sunday in this month, at 5 o'clock p. m. A large crowd is expected. ....The Augusta delegation for the National Baptist Convention, to be held in Nashville, Tenn., left here Monday night of this week....A few weeks ago Mr. William Childs offered a prize of $2.50 to the person selecting the most suitable name for the hostelry to be opened by him. The public manifested intense interest in the contest, and after a brief deliberation on the part of the judges, the name "Eureka" was unanimously decided upon. A Mr. Powell was the lucky man, and the presentation was made by Dr. C. T. Walker.....Mr. Jonathan B. Walker, only son of Dr. C. T. Walker, parted this life Friday, September 5. The end came at Asheville, N. C., where he had gone in search of neaith. Mr. Walker was a very brilliant young man, a graduate of Atlanta Baptist College, and a medical student of Howard University, Washington, D. C. He would have completed his medical course in 1916. The taking of this young man from among our midst at this inopportune time comes with deepest sorrow to his many friends, and may God strengthen and comfort his dear mother and father to bear this deep affliction with Christian fortitude.

## KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF MALACHITES OF THE WORLD.

### Order Established in Bocas Del Tore, Republic of Panama.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Knights and Ladies of Malachites of the World, a fraternal institution among colored people, with headquarters at 1111 U street, N. W., Washington, D. C., are in receipt of news of the "charter unveiling" ceremony in connection with the Rising Star lodge, No. 1, Loyal Knights and Ladies of Malachites of the World in Bocas del Toro, Republic of Panama, recently, with Dr. C. Alfred Vaz, supreme governor, presiding; Miss Frances C. Davis, supreme secretary and organist; Richard E. Foote, supreme lecturer. Past Supreme Governor Charles F. Davis presented the charter in the name of the Grand Supreme Lodge. The Rev. R. Waite Smith, rector of St. Mary Angelican church, unveiled the charter with appropriate words and afterward delivered an eloquent address from a Latin quotation, which translated into English was, "Bernard, for what purpose atr thou here?" Richard E. Foote, the founder of the order at Bocas del Toro, also delivered a stirring address.

A large crowd attended this ceremony, and the flags of England, Panama and the United States floated aloft on the outside of the building.

The above is an extract of the report contained in the "Central American Express," a weekly newspaper published in both Spanish and English at Bocas del Toro, Panama, received at the headquarters of the order in Washington, D. C., with Grand Supreme Governor L. Melendez King, head of the entire fraternity, in charge. This order is growing rapidly, indeed, as one lodge alone in Washington enrolled over 100 new members within three weeks recently, and many of the better colored citizens are allying their interest with this order. Governor King, not long since, returned from a successful trip to Panama in the interest of the Malachites and gives a glowing account of his reception while there.

JOSEPH A. BRABOY.

Kokomo, Ind., has the rare distinction of being the home of the first colored dealer in musical instruments in the United States. When Mr. Braboy opened the music store here nearly forty years ago, there was not another of its kind in all the country. He began shortly after settling here, just after the Civil War. He came to Kokomo from the war, having served three years in the ranks. He was one oft he guards which escorted President Lincoln from Richmond to Washington in 1865, in those days when the colored man was not yet considered a citizen in all parts of the country. He is a G. A. R. of good standing and is very popular with his comrades. He has held some of the prominent offices in that grand brotherhood. Br. Braboy has also held some of the political positions in the gift of the Kokomo voters. He was elected for four years a city commissioner from the Second ward, the voters of which are nearly all white. His term was eminently successful and he could have had the place again had he wanted it. Mr. Braboy has a proud and interesting war record. He fought in many of the most famous battles of the Civil War, such as the Battle of the Wilderness, Chickahomman, Petersburg, Weldon R. R. and Richmond. Mr. Braboy is a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Christian church. He has a fine wife and one of their children, Otis, who has been written up in a recent number of The Freeman, is in the government service at Fort Wayne. Among Mr. Braboy's instruments are some of the leading makes on the market. He buys direct from the manufacturers and therefore is able to give his customers the very best values for as little money as any firm in Indiana can possibly give. The Miller, Goetzmann, Segerstrom and the Byrne are among his stock. These are instruments which have been on the market for years, and have stood the severest test possible to give an instrument. We present herewith a cut of one of his makes. His trade is with white and colored. He has sold pianos to some of the best and wealthiest white people in this county. If one wants a fine instrument at very low cost and easy terms, write or call at No. 215 East Superior street, Kokomo, Ind. He owns his house and store.


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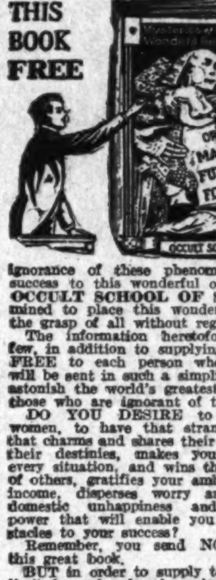


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Never envy a woman with a peaches and cream complexion, for you can have one just like her. BLEACHINE is the only really good face bleach on the market today; its effect is marvelous. It is absolutely harmless and is the most effective of all skin bleaches, and for women to even fool with anything else is absurd and highly risky. It is especially suitable for colored women and you will be surprised at the results obtained after a few applications. It is easily applied and its effect is immediate, giving satisfaction right from the start. It is equally effective in clearing and whitening the skin of the neck, chest, shoulders and arms. To introduce BLEACHINE, we are making a special offer of $1.00, and we want you to take advantage of it now, today, and remember we take the risk, because if BLEACHINE fails to bleach or improve your skin, we do not want yopr money, and under the terms of our guarantee will immediately refund same upon receipt of advice from you to this effect. Send money by Postoffice Money Order, Express Money Order or Registered Letter, to CURRY & CURRY, Dept. 10 426 Oak St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. A liberal proposition offered agents.



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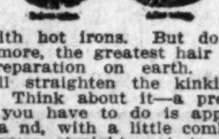

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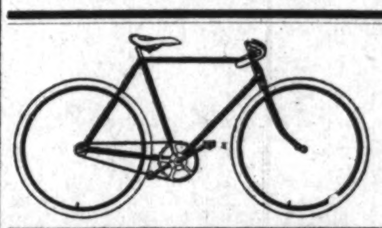

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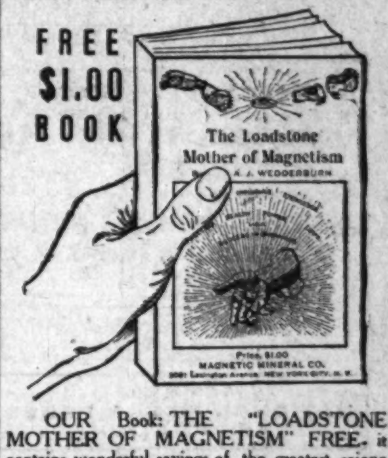


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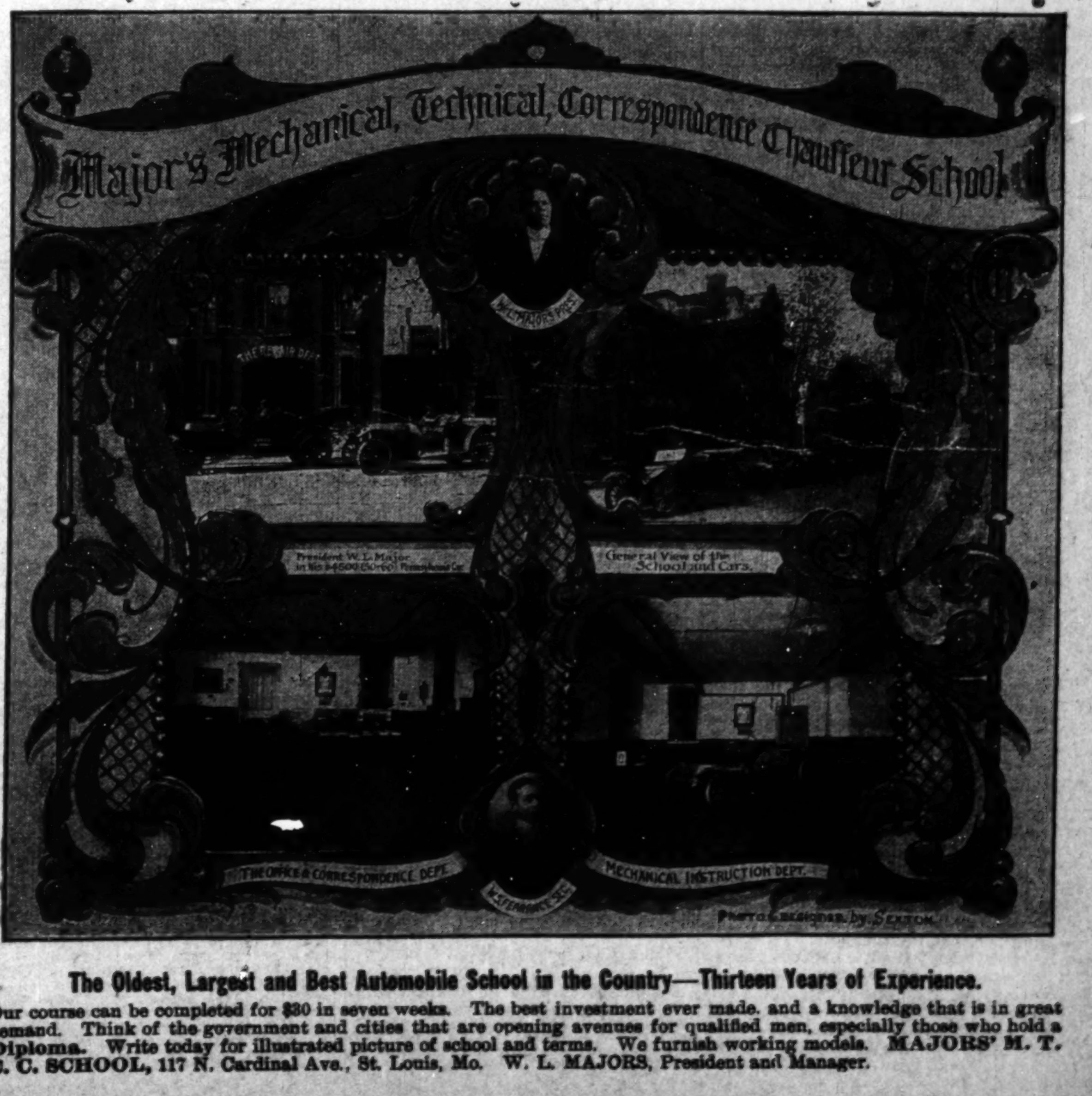


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ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1913.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION


Corn on the ear, sweet potatoes, canteloupe make the season distinguished.

Are we merely to have Africa as our portion of the Democratic award. Very significant, isn't it. Might have had Haiti—that's a near Africa.

Massachusetts has two colored candidates for the legislature. One of them will represent the district formerly represented by W. H. Lewis, if successful.

Something doing in political circles this week. Some of the various candidates for mayor are busy defining their position. Others have nothing to say, but they are sawing wood.

Well, Vardaman, Tillman et al are not having an inning at Washington as they threatened. It may be that the Wilson influence has squelched that obstreperous set. If so, it has not done badly.

The good citizen movement makes a splendid appeal for their candidate. Bookwalter is some spieler himself when he gets warmed up. Mr. Bell also enjoys some reputation as a spellbinder. It's a most beautiful fight.

The Illinois Idea says that the Defender, of Chicago, was mistaken in its report that a millionaire white man was forced to marry his colored maid. The report is seen in many of the leading papers. How could the Defender tell such a tale and live. One William Shakespeare would say, "There's something rotten in Denmark."

The terrible plight of the eight Negroes who suffocated in a dark cell in Texas reminds one of the Black Hole of Calcutta, where scores of Indians lost their lives through criminal negligence, if not criminal intent. One hundred forty-six men were crowded into a space twenty feet square and with no ventilation to speak of. The horrible suffering that the imagination presents to all who have read of the Black Hole has made it classic as a thing of hellishness. Cast in this mephitic furnace, of the foul breaths of men at night only twenty-three were left to tell the tale in the morning.

## COLOR LINE A SHAM.

Here is what is being said in New York concerning the recently enacted civil rights law:

The color line will continue to be drawn in fashionable hotels and theaters despite the civil rights law, now in effect.

Although a fine of $100 to $500 for each violation confronts every hotel and theater manager who discriminates against any race or creed, both have cunningly devised a way of making the statute a dead letter. At the Plaza, Knickerbocker, Astor and Waldorf it was said no trouble was expected.

"A hotel has always a right to charge what it pleases for a room," said a clerk. "If an undesirable comes it is easy to make the price unattractive."

At the Hotel Manhattan the management, in order to keep its dining rooms well protected, has a pile of cards bearing the word "Reserved."

Oscar Hammerstein said:

"Supreme court decisions will protect us. If a person is undesirable he can be refused admittance. The supreme court has held that a theater is private, not public property, and a man has the right to sell to whom he pleases.

## SWEET REASONABLENESS.

Publications by the race were inclined to rejoice when the news went out from New York that that state had made it possible for Negroes to enter hotels, theaters and such like places. We said at the time, "We will see," having in mind the thought that business in those places would be conducted just about the same as it had been before the law was made. This view was taken owing to what we know of our social relations. In an editorial not long since, on "A National Prayer Day," we said:

"The too militant advocacy will not obtain with us, but as we said in the beginning we have the citizens' right to demand, and in doing so we will keep in mind racial relations, knowing that certain phases will not yield to man-made laws."

It is just as well to be reasonable and sensible on this phase of the race question as to be irrational and foolish. We are very thankful to lawmaking bodies that mean to do their whole duty by trying to get the same recognition for Negroes as is enjoyed by white men. And, indeed, if they succeed in preserving us civilly in those greater affairs, where all are concerned, and politically, there will be no great cause for complaint.

The very men who make the laws are not in for breaking down what we may call social restraints. They have rules at their homes which they enforce most rigidly. When not at home they are not altogether different. We will begin at the bottom and work upwards, if at all. That is to say, that the palatial hotels, steamships, theaters stand for the final word of aristocracy, and in some sense exclusiveness. It stands to reason that if the Negro is barred from the private homes he will not be persona grata in these greater centers of society, even if they do wear a commoner aspect than the private home. This common aspect will include many white persons who are theoretically excluded as we are practically excluded. Similarity of race and the price get many white persons by who are not prepared for such society. There are the theoretically excluded. We, the Negroes, are both the theoretically and practically excluded. Practically because our color is the badge. We are known on sight.

We dare say that if only the very few Negroes that are able to enjoy these "luxuries" in the very same sense that white people of means enjoy them there would not be this hue and cry against the Negroes. If they, when enjoying them, possessed that same equipoise, that dignity and gentility, there would be but very little said; perhaps no more than is said of the Jews. Unfortunately or fortunately our financial status is known. Unfortunately those blessed with money are merely blessed with it. Jack Johnson could buy a plate at the Astor House or at anybody else's house, yet we doubt if his equanimity in such places would help the race. There is a sort of bumptiousness to often that does not amount to an actual offense, yet which is an offense in itself.

If only our citizens of means, of legitimate business an d ultra respectable, asked for admision to these greater centers of society they would not be denied, and as they were not denied twenty-five or thirty years ago. There would be but very few to cumber these places. But it is known at this day that "to have the price merely and only" is a ruling race trait. Consequently, unexpected people with the price merely, are found in these unexpected places. Good clothes and a smart appearance is the complement to the price, too often. The merchant finds himself elbowing with his coachman, and looking more "spruce," although he may inhabit the loft at the rear end of the merchant's yard. The same can be said of the waiters who rub right up alongside the guest at the theater he has just served at the hotel. The bootblack boy, the bell boy take their places mid this great society of money, intellect and culture. The great democracy of thought standing for the democracy of society stands for this, but not your practicalness and reasonably enough.

We are not magnifying conditions, even if we do put it a trifle strong. If Negro merchants came to New York to spend $10,000 each before they returned home they would ride about the town "in state." Hotel clerks would fall over their registers in getting them to enter their names. But who is going to worry with people who go out of their way to spend the few pennies which would be better spent if sent to some deservnig relative—these pennies spent—all spent

This restriction, as bad as it is, is teaching the race sanity. The valuable lesson of moving about as one is qualified to move about is being taught.

There is such a thing as conventional laws, the agreements of society. The conceit that money talks is being taken out of us. It talks true enough but it must be in a sufficient quantity to make a noise like the money of those with whom we would associate. This is the law of the fitness of things, and an agreement of society, making for conventionalism, rules of conduct that cannot be written in books, but often much better obeyed than those written in books.

## SUFFOCATED IN A DARK CELL.

A sad story of the death of eight Negroes by suffocation on the state farm at Harlem, near Richmond, Tex., is making the rounds of the race publications. The unfortunate eight were convicts who had been in the dark cell of the camp which was only ten feet long, seven feet high and seven feet in width. According to report, the men were placed in the cell because they did not make the headway expected of them when at work in the field. It is said they were young and inexperienced, consequently were unable to make a good showing. This as it may be, the fact is that they were confined in a space that was too small in dimensions, not to speak of the ventilation which was by the means of a few small holes. The affair is extremely unfortunate. Some think to see homicide in the incarceration; but this is not by any means certain. The men in charge have been arrested charged with negligent homicide, and perhaps the most that they can be charged with. The day was unusually hot. This added to the unfavorable condition, perhaps more than the guards thought.

We put this somewhat merciful construction on it because it is very probable that it was just that way. That the men have been arrested is proof enough that the case will be aired in court. And that is as much as we can expect; that white men are tried for their offenses against us as as they are tried for offenses against one another. Of course, we have in mind fair trials, impartial decisions. If we get these it is not our business to attempt to influence the court beforehand—to prejudice the court.

## THE NEWS OF NORFOLK, VA.

(By Ernest L. Wiggins, Freeman Sub-Office, 215 Cumberland St.)

### Archer Found Guilty Very Quickly.

On Monday, September 8, it only took the jury twenty minutes to return a verdict of guilty in the case of Lee Archer, on trial for his life in the Princess Anne Circuit Court upon the charge of having attacked and criminally assaulted Cora Whitehurst, at her father's home in Bayside, Princess Anne county, two weeks ago. The verdict was returned at 6:05 p. m., on the same day of the trial. The citizens of Princess Anne were satisfied and there was no demonstration. Judge White determined to let Archer remain in the Princess Anne jail pending his death sentence, probably on Monday, September 22. Archer will be electrocuted at the state penitentiary in Richmond. Motion for a new trial for Archer, made by Thomas H. Wilcox, appointed by the court to defend the prisoner, will be disposed of on Monday. Commonwealth Attorney A. J. Ackiss prosecuted Archer.

### Negro Held on Serious Charge.

Future Jones, a Negro, was held for the action of the grand jury in the Circuit Court of Norfolk county, Monday, on a charge of criminally assaulting Cora Barringson, colored, whose home is in the county, near Berkley. The assault occurred last Saturday night while the woman was on her way home after alighting from a street car. She declared at the hearing on Monday that Jones saw her in Norfolk and left town on an earlier car and that he lay in wait for her. She alleged that he held a knife to her throat. The assault occurred not far from the home of County Constable Hutchings.

### The B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, Bute street, had their fall opening, Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The Langston reading circle rendered an excellent program. All are invited to attend. Mr. G. W. Giddins is president of the B. Y. P. U. and also of the reading circle.

### Daughters of Elks in Atlantic City.

The eleventh annual convention of the Daughters of Elks closed in Atlantic City after a very busy week. The work showed that fourteen new temples had been set aside and the following officers were elected: Grand daughter ruler, Mamie E. Hodges; grand vice daughter ruler, Lottie C. Kennedy; grand assistant daughter ruler, Mary F. Green; grand chaplain, Mary Yeager; grand escort, Emma Jackson; grand door keeper, Hattie Crosby; grand trustees, Sarah Robinson, Alice Johnson and Grace Bryant. The grand body saw fit to discontinue the grand organist and the grand gate keeper. The grand temple will convene in Norfolk, in August, 1914.

Miss Margaret Marshall, of 155 Fremount street, one of our leading and prominent young ladies of this city, was caught in a raid Monday night, September 8, with a bunch of out-of-class companions. It does seem as if the Norfolk young ladies of Miss Marshall's class should find something better to do than to mix with such low class people as this. William Taylor, Mary Thomas, Annie Boyd and W. C. Duncan, a United States sailor, were each fined $25 and costs in Police Court on Tuesday morning, on separate charges of disorderly conduct.

### In the Churches.

On Sunday afternoon the male choir of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion church sang for the B. Y. P. U. at the First Baptist church. They gave a temperance program which was beautifully rendered.

## PORTSMOUTH, VA.

(By E. L. Wiggins, Freeman Sub-Office 215 Cumberland St., Norfolk, Va.)

Special to The Freeman.

Eleven-year-old Granville Newson, son of Mrs. Louise Newson, of 1030 Count street, was run down Wednesday afternoon by James Jerry, sheriff of the county, in his automobile at the corner of First avenue and County street. The boy's left side was badly injured and his heel crushed almost entirely off. The child was running an errand for his mother, and in crossing the street was struck by the fast-moving auto, the driver failing to give any warning of his approach. The lad was picked up by the sheriff and carried home to his mother. The officer said he was trying to save breaking his car. The child did not see the machine until it was upon him, and tried to escape; but the sheriff being confused, turned the machine in the same direction, running over the little fellow's legs.....The Knights and Daughters of Tabor held their grand session at Ebenezer Baptist church, corner of Effingham and Columbia streets, Thursday, September 11. The parade was one of the finest ever seen here, and was headed by the Portsmouth band....Portsmouth readers are invited to send in their social news each Sunday morning by the boy. You can do this very easily by writing uot what you want to say on Saturday night and handing it to the boy on Sunday morning. This saves the boy's time.

## DALLAS, TEXAS.

### Knights at Home From Baltimore, Giving Account of Themselves—Visitors to the City.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

Special to the Freeman.

Rain and cold weather for one whole week have put many people to wondering down here.

* * *

Many have returned from their work in the cotton fields.

* * *

All the Pythian lodges and Courts of Calanthe are now meeting in the newly selected hall on Elm street, near Pearl street, temporarily, since the falling in of the west wall of their former meeting place on Main street. Luckily, no one was injured. Talk is now going on concerning the erection of the new Pythian temple on Elm, Good and Monument streets. It takes money for such an undertaking, and the lodges will have to work hard to make the proposed building a success.

* * *

Hon. Wm. McDonald and Hon. Wm. Tears, of Fort Worth and Austin, respectively, spoke at Old Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday to large audiences, who braved the bad weather to hear the lectures, which were timely. More of our people should have been present and heard them, as the advice given was of a wholesome nature.

* * *

The Knights of Pythias who made the trip to Baltimore have been beseiged since their arrival home by people interested in the work for this city and Texas Pythianism. The boys have given a great account of themselves, doing a lot of good for the order, and they wish to thank one and all for the able assistance received while in Baltimore and all along the line which helped them to land the supreme biennial session for Texas in 1915. They wish, also, to extend thanks to Mr. Melvin J. Chisum, the colored newspaper man of Baltimore, and his noble corps of assistants; also to others who were at Camp Creswell.

* * *

Gen. John L. Jones, of Texas, is much elated over being called the cowboy and baby general at Camp Creswell during the national encampment. He also had the honor of commanding the entire Pythian army on Friday for dress parade, through the courtesy of General Butler, of St. Louis, Mo., who was in command. Grand Chancellor A. N. Prince, of Sherman, Texas, made the speech of the session in extending the invitation to the delegates to come to this state in 1915. Other Texans were shown many courtesies. We all had to tip our hats to that Columbus (Ohio) delegation and the entire military department of that state.

* * *

Miss L. V. Beck, of Shreveport, La., reports a jolly time while here visiting with friends.

* * *

Mrs. Susie Flowers and daughter tendered Col. Griffin, wife and son a dinner since the formre's return from the Eeast, at her palatial home, 1908 Canton street, where the evening was enjoyably spent.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of the New Live Oak cafe, reports a fine time while in Rockport, on the southern coast.

* * *

Mrs. L. Hill is contemplating a visit in Corsicana.

* * *

If you move, let the Freeman man know it, so that he can arrange for your paper to reach your new address.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Leonard, of Waco, si in the city.

* * *

Master Cornelius Black celebrated his fifteenth birthday and Miss Lileal Beck her sixteenth anniversary jointly at the residence of Mrs. D. A. Black, 2801 Gilliott street, and received many tokens from their friends on Wednesday night last.

## EVANSVILLE, IND.

### Dr. G. W. Buckner Has Gone to Tuskegee, Ala.

(By Benita L. Morrow.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Herman Smith, of Vincennes, spent last week in the city....Miss Irene Hopkins has returned home after a few days' visit out of the city....Mrs. Cummings, who has been visiting Mrs. N. Mems, has returned to her home in Morgantown, Ky....Dr. G. W. Buckner has gone to Tuskegee to get information about the conditions of Liberia, which he has been appointed to as minister. He will leave the first of October....Don't forget the grand time to be had at Oak Summit park by the colored population of the city of Evansville. The athletic boys are sparing all of their time to be ready for that day. One of the grandest parades ever seen will be pulled off by the colored people on September 22....The congregation of Liberty Baptist church enjoyed a glorious meeting on last Sunday afternoon and evening, it being the day for sacramental service....Rev. E. Crenshaw, of Caddis, Ky., will be in the city to hold a ten days' meeting at the Liberty Baptist church......Rev. J. D. Rouse is going away on a few days' vacation....The parade on September 22 will be headed by the Louisville band. Speaking, lecturing and singing will be some of the features of the afternoon. Music under the direction of Mr. Melvin Bryant. Dr. W. H. Ballard, of Lexington, Ky., will deliver the address...... Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, of Sunnyside Row, is very ill.

## BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. Macklin returned home from Chicago, where he has been for a few months. He is a teacher in the Sedalia (Mo.) schools, in which are enrolled over 400 children....Mrs. G. R. Gloster has opened her school with fifty-eight pupils....The city was overrun with people the day of the circus....Mrs. Bettie Brown and Miss Laura Hill are on the sick list....Mr. William Dickson left Saturday night for Nashville, where he will attend school....Everybody is now wearing their coats, and it looks like a spell of real winter....The pastor of the Baptist church and all of the Baptist churches throughout Haywood county will attend the Nashville convention.

## Chicago Giants Win from American Giants—Crawford Loses "Rube" at the Bat—Two Teams to Play on Sunday—Big Sum Put Up—Americans Win from Gunthers—Johnson Put Out Fourteen Men—Policemen Beat Firemen on a Drizzly Day.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16 (Special).

The American Giants completely swamped the Gunthers on last Saturday, the score being 15 to 4. It took two pitchers to complete the game, Keeler and Harold Juul. It was Louis Johnson, the bright and healthy pitcher of the Giants who struck out fourteen men and broke the record of the season. It was fun to see Johnson fill the bases and then dismiss the side runless. When ably supported he pitches an excellent game. The score:

| AMERICAN GIANTS. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Petway, c | 2 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, cf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Taylor, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Barber, 2b | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Parks, lf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Booker, 1b | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hutchinson, ss | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Taylor, 3b | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 15 | 18 | 27 | 6 | 3 |

| GUNTHERS. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quigley, c | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerwin, 2b | 2 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Hutton, 1b | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Asmussen, c | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Geiser, lf | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thueming, 3b | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Lindholm, rf | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Sullivan, ss | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Juul, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Keeler, p | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 13 | 27 | 15 | 3 |

American Giants .0 3 1 4 0 0 1 4 0—13
Gunthers 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0— 4

Two-base hits—Kerwin, Geiser, Lindholm, Quigley, Petway 2, J. Taylor 2, Barber 2, Hutchinson, Booker. Three-base hits—Lindholm, Geiser. Struck out—By Juul, 2; by Keeler, 4; by Johnson, 13. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Juul, 1; off Keeler3. Umpire—Figg.

### Sunday's Game.

Sunday was the second time that Frank Leland's Chicago Giants won from the Professionals. Mr. Foster was in the box and the "grand old pitcher" was not in such fine form or he wsa too confident that he would win. In the second inning, Foster was hit hard, every man on hte team getting a hit save Moss and he just struck out for the fun of it. The fans seemed to enjoy the game and felt jolly, although the Americans lost. But it was Crawford that won the game. He pitched fine ball and was fairly well supported. The big lead in the second inning was too great for the Americans. Jackson, the third baseman for the Chicago Giants knocked the ball almost to the fence.

The score:

| CHICAGO GIANTS. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Payne, rf | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Winston, lf | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Parks, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, 1b | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, 3b | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Moss, 2b | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Strothers, c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, p | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 14 | 27 | 8 | 2 |

| AMERICAN GIANTS. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Petway, c | 2 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| iHill, cf | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Taylor, 1b | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber, 2b | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Duncan, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Taylor, 3b | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, ss | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Booker, rf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Foster, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 10 | 27 | 10 | 3 |

Chicago Giants ..1 6 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—9
American Giants .3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Crawford 2, Moore. Three-base hit—Jackson. Double plays—Payne to Moore; Jackson to Moore; Hutchinson to B. Taylor. Struck out—By Crawford, 3; by Foster, 5. Bases on balls—Off Crawford, 7; off Foster, 4. Umpire—Goeckle. Time—1:50.

### Next Sunday's Game.

Now that the Chicago Giants think they "are so warm," a big game has been scheduled against the Americans for next Sunday. Frank Leland thinks his team can beat "Rube" and a sum of $500 has been put up to further substantiate his belief. With such a bet as this, will make some ball playing at Schorling's park. Leland has another pitcher who is better than Crawford that he will use on Sunday. Foster will pitch either Gatewood or Lindsey.

* * *

Monroe, the famous second baseman, is in the city and will most likely remain here during the early part of the winter and will go West to play with one of the big western teams.

* * *

Young Johnson is getting all kinds of praise for putting out fourteen men on last Saturday at Gunther's park.

* * *

"Dady" Pete Hill is breaking all records as a hitter. Barber, better known as "Brown Eyes," is holding 'em fast at second.

* * *

The fans would rather see Petway on bases than any player that has ever run the local diamonds. He is a demon.

* * *

The two Taylors, one at first and the other at third, are hard to beat. Fans are glad to see Hutchinson at second after several days' illness. Duncan and Booker seldom have bad luck in the field, only once in a while.

### Policemen Versus Firemen.

With a monster cloud to hang over Chicago just about the time people were getting ready to go to the game and later a drizzling rain, a thousand people who expected to attend the game remained at home. However, 600 loyal fans came to the game and enjoyed a six-inning game that was the funniest ever witnessed in this city. Both teams were gaily attire din new suits. The game was called at 3:45, and "Rube" Foster was at the home plate and Dr. aHrry Garnes at the bases. The ball was knocked every way. Some of the players did well and others did not. One fireman had his finger broken, another took the "Charley horse." The score was 16 to 10 in favor of the policemen. Officer Price deserves great credit for getting the men together and responding to such a worthy cause. Had it not rained, some several hundred dollars would have been cleared. The two teams had the assistance of the chief of police and fire marshal.

It has always been accepted as a fact that colored performers were not a success unless they were doing the comedy role, and if they happened to be vocalists they must sing either coon songs or comic ones. This theory has latley been exploded by the appearance in vaudeville of Thompson, Cooper and Thompson, who present nothing but high class selections and are a hit on the bill everywhere they go.

### Grace Boys Champions.

Grace Presbyterian baseball team is now the champion of Cook county. Arrangements will soon be made to give them a banquet.

## PLUTOS DOWN A. B. C. TEAM.

### Take Slow Game at Northwestern Park, 11 to 5.

The French Lick Plutos again defeated the A. B. C.'s in a slow game last Monday at Northwestern park, by a score of 11 to 5. The hard-hitting Plutos ran Bartlett out of the box in the fourth inning, and Jeffries, who took his place, did no better. Score:

| A. B. C.'s— | AB | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turner, rf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Selden, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| West, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis, lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Allen, 3b-ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Lyons, 1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Briscoe, cf-2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Watts, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, cf | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dupuis, 2b | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Bartlett, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jeffries, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 27 | 14 | 6 |

| Plutos— | AB | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cunningham, ss | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hanna, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynck, 2b | 5 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Norman, 3b | 5 | 0 | 12 | 3 | 0 |
| Gordon, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McLaughlin, p | 5 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| Kenard, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobbs, c | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Lyons, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Patten, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 44 | 12 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

A. B. C.'s .0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1— 5
Plutos ...1 2 0 4 2 1 0 1 0—11

Struck out—By McLaughlin, 6. Wild pitches—McLaughlin, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Jeffries, Gordon. Two-base hit—B. Lyons. Three-base hits—Davis, Cunningham 2. Stolen bases—Cobbs 2, Patten, Gordon, Selden 2, Griffin, Hanna. Passed balls—Cobbs 2. Umpire—Puryear. Time—2:35. Attendance—270.


# 32 YEARS!

Of Unbroken Progress

IS THE RECORD MADE BY THE

National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America.

LOCATED IN Little Rock, Ark.

This order was organized in 1882 by J. E. Bush and C. W. Keatts, two Negroes, and has long since passed the experimental stage.

### Half Million Dollars Paid to Widows and Orphans

The National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America conducts Disability, Endowment and Burial Departments, and through these departments has paid to widows and orphans and beneficiaries of deceased members the enormous sum of a Half Million Dollars.

### Substantial Proof of Reliability

Failures and frauds have been so numerous in organizations of this character that the public is naturally skeptical. We cite you the following evidences of our reliability, and same may be verified by spending a little time investigating:

The order is now erecting a National Temple Building in Little Rock, Ark., at a cost of $60,000, the same being erected out of the order's surplus funds, and no extra building tax or assessment has been levied upon the members. This has never been heard of in the history of fraternal orders. This order has never levied an extra tax upon its members to pay off any kind of obligation, and not a single instance can be cited during thirty-two years, where the order has failed to meet promptly its just obligations to the people. In our Endowment department, the ninety-day waiver, which appears in most certificates, has never been taken advantage of, because the order has always had sufficient funds to meet its claims whenever proof of death is made. Our Endowment department is national and has been inspected from time to time by various insurance commissioners. The order has come out of each inspection with flying colors. As we grow older, instead of decreasing, our Endowment surplus is growing, as the following will show:

### A Lesson in Figures

Endowment surplus, 1907...$ 6,049.57
Endowment surplus, 1908... 9,394.97
Endowment surplus, 1909... 10,039.95
Endowment surplus, 1910... 18,440.59
Endowment surplus, 1911... 30,068.98
Endowment surplus, 1912... 51,678.90
Endowment surplus, 1913... 71,198.26
(six months.)

### Rates per Year and Benefits Paid.

Men's Department, $11.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $3 per week; burial, $50. Women's Department, $8.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $2 per week; burial, $50. Children's Department, $1.85 per year; endowment, $50; sick benefits, $1 per week; burial, $20.

The above rates include all taxes, local lodge, state and Supreme Grand Lodges. The endowment policies of $300 are graded and payable as follows: Should death occur during the first twelve calendar months, $100; after the first twenty four calendar months, $200; after the first thirty-six calendar months, $300.

### Local Lodge Divisions

The order operates in four divisions, and charter fees for organizing new lodges are as follows:

Temples for adult males, cost of charter, $15; Chambers for adult females, cost of charter, $10; Palaces for children, cost of charter, $5; Uniform Rank, cost of charter, $5.

### Opportunities for Organizers

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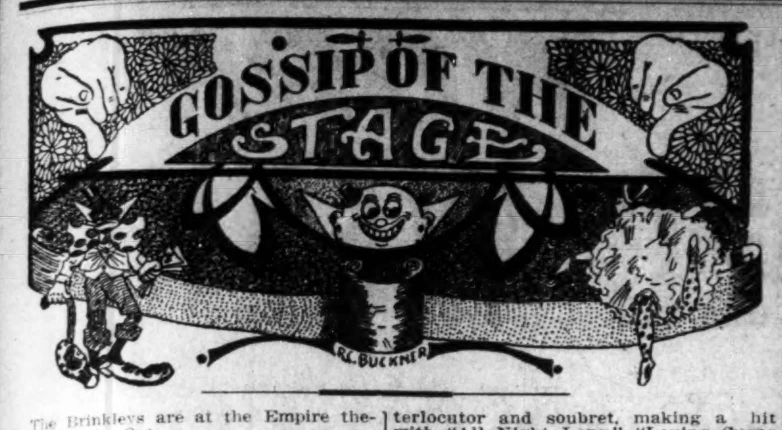


The Brinkleys are at the Empire theater, Cobalt, Ont.

Harry Fiddler and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Foulker during their stay in Los Angeles.

Blondie Robinson is filling dates at the white houses in and around Cincinnati, Ohio, where the act is a scream.

Old B. F. S. at Gem theater, Lexington, Ky., this week. Repeated the dose. Knocked them out. Hello to everybody.

Murphy and Francis, week of September 15, Temple theater, Rochester, N. Y.; week of 22nd, Proctor's theater, Newark, N. J.

Tim E. Owsley, manager of the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, went to Chicago Tuesday afternoon on business for his house.

Frank H. Dukes, singing and dancing comedian, has closed a two weeks' engagement at the Lyric theater, Wilmington, N. C.. From September 15 to 29 at Newbern, N. C.

Four Brass Men, that real musical act, at Pittsburgh, Pa., week of September 15, at Harris theater; Orpheum theater, Baltimore, Md., 22. Still working for the U. B. O. Greetings to all.

The Burtons this week at the Orpheum theater, New Bedford, Mass., last half. First half, Gem theater, East Boston. Open in New York September 22, and then go on the D. O. K. time.

Brown and Hodges, cartoonists, are now on the Big United time, playing the leading vaudeville theaters of America, at Hammerstein's Victoria, New York City, with other big time to follow.

Charles Chicken Jones, writing from Atlanta, Ga., says that he was shot through his right lung during a riot. After a stay in the hospital he is out again. His address is 94½ Decatur street.

Thomas and Ward, at Keith's Altmyer theater, McKeesport, Pa., week of September 22; Keith's Harris theater, Pittsburg, Pa., week of September 29; Keith's Soliseum theater, New Castle, Pa., October 6.

P. J. Mount, formerly connected with the American Thetrical Exchange, of Atlanta, Ga., has recently severed his connections with that enterprise and is now representing the O. & M. Cigar Company, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Bill Briggs, of Briggs and Mitchell, of the Georgia Camp Meeting Company, was in the city this week looking for people for their company. Route: Warsaw, Ind., September 20; Columbia City, 30. Mamie Payne, please write.

Keyes and Walker, Emma and Chinee, at Bonton theater, Jersey City, September 11-13; Cohan & Harris opera house, New York, 15-17; Bijou theater, Orange, N. J., 18-20; Opera House, New Brunswick, N. J., 21; then Murray Hill theater, New York.

Kid Fiddler sends regards to Old Man James Crosby. He says: "I am a long way from you, but The Freeman brought your face to my room. I must say you are looking well." Kindest regards to Billy Young and the Kersands.

Anita Wilkins, the soprano, was in Indianapolis last Tuesday and Wednesday on business incident to the death of her mother. After the estate is settled Miss Wilkins thinks she will return to the vaudeville stage. She is one of the rarest singers of the race.

Chester Cunningham, formerly Ali Jaba, the Hindoo juggler, who now runs a cigar and song store at 3242 State street, Chicago, recently detected and captured a confidence man in his store and turned him over to the police. Mr. Cunningham is to get a reward, as the culprit is a fugitive.

Minor and Minor in Bowling Green, Va., making good. Mr. Minor says: "While in Fredericksburg, Va., I was employed for a week by Wise and Pitts, two white men operating a park and vaudeville show for white people, using white talent. I was placed on the bill with a white act and they were cancelled, and we played the week out. We were booked to a colored house there and had finished our engagement when the white people employed us. The people said never had such an incident occurred before in the state of Virginia."

## ROBINSON AND WHITE AGAIN JOIN HANDS

### Will Soon Be Seen in the Big Vaudeville Houses.

The well-known vaudeville team of Robinson and White, after a separation of four weeks, again reunited at Chicago last week. The act is known as one of the oldest and cleverest teams in vaudeville, and the reunion of the performers is a boon to the various managers over the country.

## ST. LOUIS, MO.

### Booker Washington Theater.

Eloise Johnson, the sweet-voiced mocking bird, arrived in our midst and scored an instant success. "Wireless Station Down in My Heart," as sung by the young lady, won much applause, and this was followed by the hit, "Georgia Glide." This brought down the house. But it remained for her to sing "Hoola, Woola Dance," by Shelton Brooks, to set the house wild. Her act is good and should go big in any theater.

The Too Sweets, fun and frolic, in a famous foolhouse, arrived in town with loads of fun. The act was a howl from start to finish. The act opened with "A Ragtime Ball," which went big. "Mama Doesn't Know Where I Am" was great, the childish impersonations winning the hands. Parodies on "You Certainly Look Good to Me" and "Want to Be in Dixie" are composition by Mr. Too Sweet, and went big. The dialogue went great. The act closes in a whirlwind of laughter and frolic.

James Crosby, that tall talker, that modern monarch of darkey doings and delineations, went big in his single turn. He opened his act with the "Puzzling Rag" and went big. He is some monologuist and put across the footlights as only James Crosby can do. His turn on woman suffrage brought forth a big hand. "Railroad Rag" closed the act, which was grand. Crosby is well worth seeing.

Two Nugent Sisters, ragtime and dancing, were a scream. The act was opened with "Ragtime Melody" followed by the hit, "Keep It Up," by Carrie Nugent, that got a full hand. "I've Got the Finest Man," by Odessa, was some song and went big. Then the Nugent Sisters' world-famous female buck and wing dance made the audience cheer like mad at their wonderful steps. We must say that when it comes to dancing Carrie Nugent has all the others backed off the boards. See this team if you want to witness a whirlwind of fun and frolic.

## A. M. LACY'S BAND AND MINSTRELS

### With Kit Carson Buffalo Ranch Wild West Show.

(By Louis Coulter.)

We are blooming into the South with the opening of the cotton after a successful tour through the Missouri and Mississippi basins of the North, showing to turnaway houses both day and night.

We have played in great luck this season, having only one blow-down, that at Appleton, Minn., during a windstorm in that city, and doing but little damage to us. We have had no wrecks at all.

At the close of our long season the Kit Carson Minstrels will tour the south under the direction of our jolly band leader, A. M. Lacy, assisted by the able company: Charles Eidson, cornet; C. Conway, metaphone and violin; Carl Rolling, trombone; Jack Marshall, trombone; Dan White, baritone and violin; A. P. Brown, tuba; L. Coulter, snare and trap drummer; Kid Skeets, bass drummer and comedian; J. P. Page, the comedian; Miss Carire Clements, as interlocutor and soubret, making a hit with "All Night Long," "Loving Sugar Babe" and "Got Me Doin' It Now;" Miss Mamie McClure, who assists and leaves no stone unturned in our minstrel line when she sings, "Kill That Bear," "I Want to Be Somebody's Baby Girl" and "Tango Tea." These two young ladies feature the Kit Carson concert as a sister team and deliver the goods. They make the patrons go wild and throw all kinds of money at the stage while they sing "The Pullman Porters on Parade," "When You Do the Toodlo Dance," closing with "Back, Back, Back to Carolina."

Last, but not least, Prof. A. M. Lacy holds the record as the youngest band leader of his race, and also of having the first mounted band or two huck bands with the same show. The mounted band or bugle and drum corps consists of buglers Wm. Langumn, Wm. C. Hobert, Josh Foster; snare drummers, Paul Cheatum, John Conners; bass drumer, Isic Ransom. All are mounted on Indian ponies with cowboy suits and white hats and maroon shirts.

Joe Pickett, of Taylor county, Texas, the only Huck cowboy with the iKt Carson show, is featuring with trick and bronco riding, and is a scream.

## CINCINNATI (O.) NEWS.

### Big Chief eGts a Day Off.

Mrs. Laura Stout Blakeman en route from the Lexington fair was highly entertained by her cousin, Mr. John Stout and wife. Dinner was served. Those in attendance were Mr. Gratton Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Messrs. Manuel Sullivan and Elmer Woodford, of this city; Clem Johnson, of Paris, Ky., and Mr. Stevenson, of Indianapolis, Ind., better known as "Big Chief." Mrs. Stout was formerly Miss Hattie Armstrong, of Paris, Ky. Mrs. Blakeman left at 7:30 for Chicago, Ill....Mr. Gratton Walker and Mr. John Z. Stout (better known as "Wing") were the guests of Miss Emma Berryman at Lexington, Ky., during the fair.

## AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

### Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

The bill this week is in keeping with those of the past. Indeed, Manager Tim, the little "Wizard," as he is sometimes called, finds it necessary to give the Crown Garden patrons the best to be had because he has got them trained that way. They know good shows at this theater. The manager makes special trips to various cities in order to get the best headed in his direction. The audience is learning to appreciate talent in whatever form it comes. It means much for the performers, since a variety of work is being appreciated, giving them a chance to do things that they wish to do, and that they can do best.

### A. B. SINGLETON, In a Novelty Turn.

A. B. Singleton, rapid crayon artist and cartoonist, is the way Mr. Singleton is styled. He went before the audience with some doubt as to how his kind of a turn would take. But, as stated in the preface, the Crown Garden patrons are learning to appreciate all good things by way of talent. The young man got a rousing reception after doing his first picture. He drew rapidly and well. Some of his pictures looked good enough to frame, although done in two, three and four minutes. Some of his work is strikingly realistic. He shows decided talent for landscape painting; this was brought out by his "My Old Kentucky Home" sketch. His Indian pictures were particularly good. The audience would generally applaud these before finished.

Mr. Singleton is a young man. He recently began to put his talent to account. It means that with his youth and ability a good future is in front of him. His drawing is on the order of that done by Brown and Hodges. The young man is a happy hit, and gives promise of pleasing wherever he goes.

### LILLARD AND LILLARD, Classy Act—Clever Tango Dancers.

James and Ethel Lillard do clean, classy work. They open with a sprightly song and dance called "West Virginia Dance." The steps are light, the movements pretty. James Lillard sings a beautiful solo, "We Have So Much to Be Thankful For." The song is of splendid sentiment, which is brought out clearly by the singer's ringing tenor voice. He has a tenor voice of fine timbre; is pleasing to hear. The words, the tune, the singer make for a number that is well worth hearing. He is well applauded. Ethel, the pretty partner, sings, "Silver Water" in Indian costume. She sings nicely and appears a picture worthy of an artist's brush. They close with the Tango dance, or Indian dance, as it is sometimes called. This dance has been done on the Crown Garden stage several times before, but none has included so many changes and postures. Some parts remind one of those great European dances, done by special artists from abroad. At times the male partner picks up the lady, turns her over as a child, also doing other difficult movements without destroying the rythm. They make a good stage appearance. Their wardrobe is good.

### CRISWELL AND BAILEY, A Great Act.

The beauty of the Criswell and Bailey acts is that they present a playlet. They work out a scheme, and stick to it throughout their turns. It was thought that this team would not go so good in a new act. This was a compliment, because it was thought that they would not be able to better their first act. It will be remembered that they are doing their second week, and have changed their act. They have made good in making a better showing in their new work. There is more variety, meaning more opportunity for display of talent. Miss Criswell gains largely in the Crown Garden's patrons' estimation because she showed clearly that she was a real comedienne and not one who happened to make good in a certain part. She will feature wherever assigned for female comedy. Miss Bailey had good opportunity to display her talents, also. She showed that she was a first-class straight. Her singing was pretty and effective. The singing of "Chief Bungaboo" by the two was the best ever heard at this theater. Miss Criswell seems cut out to sing the part—a great voice, "with a feeling," as she says in their act of last week.

As much as I should like to, I cannot describe their playlet in detail. It, in itself, is a little study. They mix up Indians and Zulus, but that doesn't matter, since the object is to get to wear those pretty Indian costumes in Zululand. A feature of the act is the lightning change of Miss Criswell from cork to her natural face. They have a taking playlet that is interesting and entertaining.

### Gardner and Graham.

This team does some good dancing, perhaps their strongest point as a team. The monologue work of Gardner is good and refreshing, since he works away from the old ruts. He is likely to say anything of anybody and at any time. He is funny in this original business, more so than his cut-and-dried stuff. As an old man, perhaps he cannot be excelled. His make-up is grotesque—a pleasing exaggeration. He does many steps and stunts, all fairly in keeping with the age and character of the individual he talks of. In the running talk Miss Graham gets in a ringer now and then.

## Grand Has Four Texas Tommy Dancers—Cooper at the Monogram—Madam Patti Brown at Bethel A. M. E. Church—Moving Picture Houses a Big Success.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16 (Special).

### The Grand.

The patrons of the Grand, many of them at least, were pleased to see a colored act. It was the original four of the Seven California Texas Tommis Dancers. The dance being popular and read about every day in the papers, is a big drawing card. They do it in a whirlwind fashion and are clever with it. They make good and please. Burns and Lyn, two soft shoe dancers, extremely fine in their eccentric dancing. A skit, "AStrenuous Daisy," was highly enjoyable. A young man goes West, returns with a girl not much to the liking of the mother, who did not know she was of rich parentage, and positively ignored the country miss until it became known that she was the only daughter of a wealthy miner; then it was that her opinion changed and all was pleasing and the marriage a happy one. Brown and Jackson, conversationalists, were amusing, and Alvin and Kenny, comedy aerial gymnasts, closed the bill with one of the most exciting stunts seen at the Grand. Good pictures and Dave Peyton's orchestra added to the evening's entertainment.

JAMES LILLARD, ETHEL LILLARD.

### The Monogram.

Mr. John Cooper, the ventriloquist, was the headliner at the Monogram this week. He just came from Louisville, where the News spoke in glowing terms of this excellent artist. One can easily see that Mr. Cooper is a topnotcher. He uses four rummies and his voice is clear and distiinct and seldom are his lips seen to move. Madame Glenn is the soloist of the evening and sings with splendid effect, "Goodby, Love" and "My Cavalier." She has a good voice and shows training. She made several high notes with ease, but just a little short winded. Purcell and Thornton sing "Dicty Doos" and "Dreaming of You." Denslow and Denslow open with the chicken reel. He is some dancer and makes a hit with his comical dress and eccentric dancing.

### The Phoenix Theater.

The Phoenix theater, which has a splendid orchestra under Prof. Clarence Jones, is doing athriving business. Every afternoon and especially at night, the house is packed with people eager to see the "movies" and this house has among the best pictures in Chicago. The baseball story, as revealed on Monday night, was a thriller.

### The Washington.

The Washington, further down the stroll, with Miss Daisy Ransom in the ticket office, did a splendid business this week. Every night there is a change of reels at this house and four and five pictures each night, every picture a winner. For a cool and delightful evening, this is the place.

### The Lincoln.

The Lincoln is the newest house along the stroll. The air is sweet and the place cool. The pictures are fresh, new and clear. A good orchestra entertains nightly. Special attention is given each and every patron.

### The States.

Prof. Joe Jordan is still holding the fort at the States. Together with his orchestra and fine moving pictures and a couple of vaudeville acts, the house is being crowded nightly.

### De Luxe.

The De Luxe, at 35th and Michigan, is still having fine crowds, and Mr. Alfred Anderson, who is a splendid judge of moving pictures, says that this is the best house on the South Side.

### The Avenue.

The Avenue, according to the Defender two weeks ago, came out stating that there was discrimination shown here, and went right after the owners and this past week the Defender stated that Mr. "Jim Crow" was "knocked into a cocked hat." People of Chicago don't stand for discrimination.

### The Monogram.

The Monogram is undergoing a new coat of paint and the scenery is being painted. With the new fresh air apparatus installed, the Monogram will come up a few notches higher in the estimation of its patrons.

## Patti Brown Forms a Company and Is Thereby Placed in the Forefront of High-Class Attractions.

"Fro mlittle acorns large forests grow."

This old and true maxim is becoming more and more manifest as one notices daily the strong undercurrent of loyalty and intense interest being shown by the citizens of Chicago in their united effort to give all possible assistance to Mme. Patti Brown in the launching of the new musical vehicle, "The Sing-Tell-Play Co." when she gives her initial and farewell concert at Bethel church, Thursday evening, October 23, 1913, just before sailing for the British West Indies and South America. eHretofore it was supposed all good things must come from New York, but now Chicago has become the rendezvous of artists of every description, and her citizens feel proud to possess the greatest coloratura soprano soloist before the public on any lyceum platform, and are waiting with impatience to see, hear and say farewell to the S-T-P Co., on the day and date mentioned above. The ushers are the charming young ladies following: Miss Maude Roberts, in charge, assisted by the Misses Gertrude Barbour, Helen Perry, Pauline Parker, Mabel Perry, Geraldine Hodges, Bettiola Fortson, Bertha Mosely, Beatrice Lee.

## NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

### Lincoln Theater.

This place has always been in the lead in the way of first-class acts and crowded houses. First half opened with Holmes and Broadneau, a good act; the Cramptons, another good act, and Tim Moore, who was a riot. Washburn and Piper, one of the clever dancing acts, screamed them. Ed Williams in his novelty act went big. Epps and Loretta were a great act and pleased.

Again, Tim Moore in his own original way set the house ablaze. Minus and Bryant closed the show, being heavily applauded. The entire week's bill was good.

### Lafayette Theater.

Rita Costa, comedian, went very well here. Fay and Miller, the boobs, did nicely. The Ruthledge-Pickering Company in a sketch, "The Fatted Calf," was very pleasing and brought several laughs. The Miller Family, six musicians, had a great act and answered several curtain calls. Copeland and Payton went big. Fisk Jubilee Singers were good. LaCroix, Pit and Vompany gave a sketch entitled "What's Her Name?" which went big. D'Estel Sisters in singing and dancing were great. The Miller Family was held over and scored a distinct hit again. The Four Haydens in comedy were a knockout. This house had a good show all week.

### Crescent Theater.

Miss Maude Jones, a favorite here, was very pleasing in her choice numbers. Russell John went fairly well. Lee and Howell were good. Ed Hunter, of the team of Hunter and Chappelle, is putting on stock. The title of the act is "The Birthday Party."

The last half brought Maloney, who was very pleasing. The Howell and Lee actw sa a tremendously big hit, going so well that they were engaged for the entire week. Frankie Melrose went well. Again the Hunter Stock Company held down the boards with an act entitled "Darktown Hospital," which was well received.

### Family Theater.

The Mills Sisters again presented, for the approval of the patrons of this theater, another good act. These girls are very clever and always please the people. Bailey and Green worked one day. The act was very poor. Lavenia Turner worked nicely. Miss Maude Jones was the big noise. Towell, Starks and Towell went very well. Business was good all week.

### Pioneer Theater.

With a fair show this week, this house did a nice business. One white act, Bert Gassano, was rotten. The others did fairly well.

### Franklin Theater.

This little picture house continues to do a nice business. It will soon be time to use vaudeville again. This is one pretty little house, and when vaudeville was being used the patronage was good.

### Fifty-ninth Street Theater.

This house is running in such a strange manner that one can hardly tell a thing about it. There were a few acts last week, two of which were very good, and the audiences were fairly well pleased with them.

### Notes.

Holliday, Vaughner and Company were a big card last week in Brooklyn.

• • •

For the latest news concerning show business, pay Jackson's printing office a visit. Acts that were never seen or heard before can be located there.

• • •

Williams and Stevens are still at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C.

• • •

Pugh and Pugh are at Cleveland, O., at the Alpha theater, this week.

• • •

Being in touch with Mr. S. H. Dudley, I understand from him that his show will not go out this season.

## WASHINGTON (D. C.) NEWS.

(By the Wolf.)

### S. H. Dudley Theater.

Brown and Harris, a great sister team, starred on the bill here. Miss Brown features her great song, "I Would Rather Be a Lobster Than a Wise Guy." Miss Harris also scored. Russell and Russell held up their end in great shape. The usual run of feature pictures closed the bill, which was good.

• • •

### Navy Theater.

Nicholas and Logan played here with success, and entertained good sized audiences all week. Several good Kay-Bee pictures on the good bill.

• • •

### Palace Airdome.

Sellman and Jones, some team, surely pleased the large audiences that visited this theater this week, with their singing and dancing. The Kay-Bee pictures were fine and closed the bill.

• • •

### Iceland Airdome.

Billy and Gracie Arnte closed a successful season here after twelve weeks, in a musical comedy, assitesd by Green and Green, Kid Carroll and several others in a supporting company of twelve. The crowds were large, and the pictures pleased all.

• • •

### Grand Theater.

Jines and Hill, those candy kids undoubtedly stormed them here all week. These people have lots of class.

• • •

### Chelsea Theater.

Dancing Darrell and Grifuno, two singles, one in songs and dances and the other an imitator, played here during the week. Both had an oordinary act, with nothing to back them. They managed to get by and that was about all. Manager Gentry showed his ability by showing a great collection of pictures, some that were out of the ordinary, and thus saved the bill from defeat.

• • •

### Fairyland Theater.

This house had the class all week, presenting an all-star bill. Miss Susie Sutton opened the bill and surprised her most ardent admirers by her brilliant performance, singing in a great manner. She grows better with age, like old port wine. Johnnie Woods and little Henry closed the bill in a blaze of glory, being the classiest act of its kind ever appearing here. Johnnie has made some noted changes in his act that are pleasing. A great picture of Mexico closed the bill.

## THE PEKIN, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The bill at the Pekin theater this week is a very attractive one. Miss Mary Bradford opens the show with several good songs. She is a real coon shouter with plenty of fine costumes.

Juniper and Carrington, two dusky gents, are the features and close the bill with a whirlwind of mirth. Their act is new and novel, and they keep the house in an uproar from start to finish.

## DIXIE THEATER, NEW BERN, N. C.

The Dixie theater, Newbern, N. C., was opened September 8 after being closed for the summer. Opened Monday night to a packed house. The management had secured for this special opening very strong attractions. Byrd and Byrd, a good team, that pleased the audience. Miss Mabel Bragg, who left the people well pleased. Jones and Liston closed the olio, taking the house by storm, and they have been heldover indefinitely.

For the week of September 15 we had Dixon and Wilson, a sister team; also Mr. Frank Dukes.

## ON THE COLORED CONSOLIDATED TIME.

### Week of September 22.

Chicago—Monogram: Pompelian Trio, Eloise Johnson, McCoy and Goodloe.

St. Louis—Booker Washington: Lillard and Lillard, Mitchell Lewis, Gardner and Graham, Wilson and Goff.

Dayton—Pekin: Denslow and Denslow, Pugh and Pugh.

Detroit—Unique: The Browns.

Cincinnati—Pekin: Joe and May Sims.

Indianapolis—Crown Garden: Juniper and Carrington, John Cooper, Too Sweets, Gertrude King.

Memphis—Metropolitan: Harris and Turner, Spencer and Finley.

Louisville—Ruby: Criswell and Bailey, Charles Anderson, Sellman and Jones.

Kansas City—Criterion: James Crosby and the Two Weavers.

Cleveland—Alpha: Russell and Russell, C. H. Coffey, Goodloe and Delk.

## AT THE ALDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Majestic Trio, Towell, Starks and Towell, Pauline Crampton, Jines and Hill, Jennie Taylor Family (3). Business is good. Matinee big after the grand parade.

## THE BAHM THEATER, MOBILE, ALABAMA

The bill this week is another scream. John Gertrude surely knows his business. Gertrude and Thornton in their big sketch, "The Race Track," took the audience by storm from start to finish, and they have the town wild about them.

Linns and Lemons as "Nip and Tuck" took the house by storm with their singing and dancing.

Miss Brassfield is still taking them with her song.

The Idaho Trio, held over from last week, was a riot.

Little Baby Jordan knocks them off their seats with her song and dance, "My Lady Bumble Bee."

John Gertrude and his company presented "Twenty Years in Sing Sing." Mr. Gertrude is called the "Southern Wizard."

Good acts can do well at the Bahm theater. Write John Gertrude, Bahm theater, Mobile, Ala. Would like to hear from Price and Talay and Myers and Shepherd at once. Long work. I book Pensacola, Fla. So write your open time. Can give eight weeks to good act.

## CROWN GARDEN, PADUCAH, KY.

Monday night the bill opened with Thelma, the Great, the great maid of mystery, something that the people have never seen before in this city, and the act was a hit and the talk of the town. Her dresses were simply grand.

Closing the bill was the Cox Trio, featuring Baby Cox, the child wonder. The singing was ne. Mr. Cox is a very funny litle fellow, and Mrs. Cox's work is good. Baby Cox knocks them out of their seats with her singing and dancing. This trio puts on the act, "Fighting for Love," and leaves the crowd screaming.

Standing rom was at a premium all week. Princess Sotanki is the manager. She never fails to pay the performers on Saturday night, which makes them feel like giving her the best service they can.

All acts going south would do well to get in communication with the princess.

## ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S COMPANY, with Hagenbeck-Wallace shows—Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22; Houston, 23; Beaumont, 24; Port Arthur, 25; Orange, 26; Lake Charles, La., 27.

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY, in "The Wrong Mr. President"—Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 22; Corsicana, 24; Teague, 25; Mexia, 26; Waco, 27.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND, with the Barnum & Bailey shows—Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22; Sheffield, Ala., 23; Huntsville, 24; Chattanooga, Tenn., 25; Knoxville, 26; Asheville, N. C., 27.

PROF. GEO. BAKER'S COMPANY with 101 Ranch—Moberly, Mo., Sept. 22; Sedalia, 23; Fort Scott, Kans., 24; Parsons, 25; Joplin, Mo., 26; Independence, Kans., 27.

WM. McCAGE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Jamestown, Kans., Sept. 22-23; Scottsville, 24; Beloit, 25; Cawker City, 26-27.

EUGENE CLARK'S COMPANY, with Sanger's Combined Shows—Union, S. C., Sept. 22; Newberry, 23; Donald, 24; Relzer, 25; Greer, 26; Easley, 27.

DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS, W. A. Thomas, manager—Plainview, Minn., Sept. 22-26.

PROF. C. W. MURDOCK'S COMPANY, with Spark's World Famous Shows—South Pittsburg, Tenn., Sept. 22; Winchester, 23; Fayetteville, 24; Lewisburg, 25; Columbia, 26; Lawrenceburg, 27.

PROF. A. M. LACY'C COMPANY, with Kit Carson Buffalo Ranch Wild West—Covington, Tenn., Sept. 22-24.

S. G. PARIS' FAMILY BAND AND CONCERT CO.—With the Cooper Medicine Co.—Terre Haute, Ind., indefinite.

## LETTER LIST.

### Gentlemen's List.

| | |
|---|---|
| Arrant, Chas. J. | McDow, Dude |
| Allen, Arthur | McDaniel, O. H. |
| Bridgewater, P. | Mays, Livingston |
| Brooks, Marion | Massie, Vernie |
| Bernard, Augustus | Miles, R. H. |
| Butler, James | Nye, B. H. |
| Baxter, Jim | Nevill, W. B. |
| Bryant, Archie | Overstreet, W. B. |
| Buckner, Erastus | O'Brien, J. C. |
| Boyd, Clifton | Porter, Clifford |
| Bryant, Wm. | Payton, Clifton |
| Campbell, W. P. | Pearch, Wm. |
| Collins, Ellridge | Perrin, Alfred |
| Cardwell & Mason | Ransom, James |
| Davis, Fred | Richardson, Geo. |
| English, Chas. | Reid, W. H. |
| Everly, Wess | Rucker, John |
| Freeman, Chas. | Ragan and Ragan |
| Green, Ed O. | Ray, Charley |
| Grays Son | Ritter, Edw. T. |
| Hull, D. R. | Reed, Jap |
| Ivey, John | Shaw, Max |
| James, W. H. | Streety, Wm. |
| Kennedy, Thos. | Smith, Seman |
| Kewley, Fred | Stewart, R. H. |
| Kennedy, Sam | Thomas, Simon |
| Lockhart, Carter | Tolliver Trio |
| Lacey, J. S. | Thompson, Dana |
| Latimore, Ray | Walker, Mose |
| Lowery, Vance | Webb, Jeff |
| Madison, Walter | Williamson, Wm. L. |
| McCree, McHenry | Warren, Ivery |
| Mason and Oliver | Wilds, I. |
| Motts, William | Wiggins, Jack |
| McFarland, A. J. | Williams, J. H. |

### Ladies' List.

| | |
|---|---|
| Anderson, Mrs. Carrie | Miller, Miss Elire |
| Bryant Lola | McGinty, Lucile |
| Beenjamin, Nellie | Milton, Opice |
| Barrett, Miss Edna | Oliver, Bessie |
| Collins, Carrie | Piper, Mrs. Alberta |
| Deo, Miss Virgie | Prince, Mrs. Eva B. |
| Douglass, Ella (Due 10 cents.) | Piper, Miss Birdie |
| | Payne, Rosie |
| Deo, Miss Virgie | Smith, Bessie |
| Edington, Bessie | Smith, Sarah |
| English, Mattie | Taylor, Daisy |
| Fisher, Miss Kite | Townsend, Mary |
| Henry, Miss Mattie | Mrs. Bonnie Bell Thomas, |
| Jackson, Adell | |
| Johnson, Mrs. Johnie | VanClay, Miss J. |
| Murphy, Estella | Wesley, Nettie |

**TO PERFORMERS!**

Acts rehearsed, orchestrations written, songs taken from voice. "Darling Mine," a ballard, on sale, seventeen cents in stamps. No professional copies. Prompt attention to all.

W. H. KYER, "Peaches"

1409 South 18th St., Philadelph'a, Pa.

**TRAP DRUMMER!**

Wants permanent position in some good theatre. Can play vaudeville or pictures. Can read and have a full line of traps. Address

H. B. LANGUMS

470 Edwards Street Youngstown, Ohio

**Chelsea Theatre**

19th and M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. GENTRY, Manager.

Has open time at once for good acts. The only Theatre in Washington with no Sunday work and two pay days weekly. Must have good costumes and pictures for lobby display. Write at once for open time on September 22.

**The Colored Consolidated VAUDEVILLE EXCHANGE**

Booking for every First Class Colored Vaudeville Theatre using the Best Colored Acts, East, West and South.

ACTS—The Box Office is the tell tale of your drawing power. Be a Box Office winner.

All acts must have good wardrobe and photos; good acts have them

Write in your open time 10 days ahead, because you can't always get the exact date you want.

Tim E. Owsley, President. S. H. Dudley, Secretary. M. Klein, Treasurer.

Offices: 3123 South State Stree, Chicago, Illinois
1853 7th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
521 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

**40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40**

Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14

Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowes salary in first letter. Address all mail to

Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co.

Headquarters 619 Broadway, Macon, Georgia.

**Prof. T. L. P. H. Davis**

**HIGH CLASS DRAMATIC BARITONE**

And his Novelty Singing and Dancing Boys.

Wardrobe A No. 1. Now on Tour. Managers Write. Address care The Freeman

**The New Pekin Theatre!**

WANTS first class colored acts of all kinds. Acts lcying off or coming this way, you can break your jumps here. Write in your open time at once. Address all communications to

C. W. Moseley, Manager Pekin Theatre,

548-550 Queen Street Norfolk, Virginia

RE-UNITED ONCE MORE

**Robinson & White!**

and giving special attention to managers wishing a first class vaudeville act. Permanent address 3217 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Jimmie Gertrude Dickie

**The Great Cox Trio**

Week of September 15, Crown Garden, Paducah, Ky.; week of 22, Savoy Theatre, Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Wanted Quick**

For Elliott's Georgia Merrymakers

Singers, dancers, comedians, musicians: baritone, tuba, alto, cornet, trombone. Must join at La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 21. State lowest salary in first letter. Address FOY ELLIOTT, La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 21 to 26.

**WANTED COMEDIANS!**

For long season. No drunkards, cigarette fiends or gun bullies need waste time and stamps. To the right people, state all in first letter. Address all mail to A. M LACY, care Kit Carson's Buffalo Ranch Wild West. Musicians write. Wish to increase the band for winter season. People known join on wire; others write at once. Route: Forest City, Ark., Sept. 20; Covington, Tenn., 22; Clinton, Ky., 24; Martin, Tenn., 25.

**WANTED!**

AT STAR THEATRE, DALLAS, TEX.

Specialties and novelty acts. Must be good. Will wire ticket. Address RUBEN WILLIAMS, Manager, 2409 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

**Performers Listen**

Do you want several months work in Texas? If so, write or wire the **Park Theatre**, Dallas, Texas. Wanted at once, five ladies who can sing and dance. Will advance tickets.

HARRIS & SHANKS, Props.

1818 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS

**Stock Performers Wanted**

Gomedian, straight man and producer (no ghost in pawn shop or the coming man acts, but real shows). Also six nice looking girls that can sing and dance. High class vaudeville acts write or wire. Ottis McDaniels write. Address

Peoples' Theatre

J. C. SPIKES, Manager

231 South Second St., Muskogee, Oklahoma

**Tim E. Owsley Says**

The Team of

**Criswell & Bailey!**

Has the best act in vaudeville. Clean, clever, that pleases the patrons.

The Box Office Tells the Tale!

**The New Booker Washington**

Saint Louis, Missouri

CHARLES H. TURPIN, Owner

Tom Turpin, Mgr. C. H. Hunter, Adv. Mgr.

ALL STAR BILL

**The New Crown Garden!**

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The House of Good Shows

All acts engaged to play D. O. K. Time must have clean Lobby Display and Wardrobe. Managers must have photos ten days ahead. Heed this warning.

Acts write to Tim E. Owsley

## THE MEETING.

**(By Marvelous LaVala.)**

Though Sleep and Death have each their separate ways,
At last they mingle in a devious maze;
Whence Life, bewildered—blind with fear or pain—
Strives to emerge, and always strives in vain.

## STAGE NOTES.

Nashville, Tenn., will soon have a new Twelfth avenue theater.

Taylor and Taylor, Charles and Flossie. Bellevue, Ohio, this week. Cleveland next week.

Jelly Roll meeting with great success at the Hughes vaudeville theater, 2600 Poplar street, Cairo, Ill.

J. W. Hamilton has worked his way up to the manager of amusements for the Daly theater, Baltimore, Md.

Lew Hall, the "droll talker," was a screamer at the Star theater, Pittsburg, Pa., with Cleveland to follow. Regards to all.

Mattie Daniels, wife of Lyons Daniels, has returned to Nashville from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited her sick mother.

Chas. H. Turpin, manager of the Booker Washington theater, St. Louis, Mo., was in Indianapolis Thursday of last week, on show business.

Sank Sims' Ten Honeysuckles, now on the Gus Son time, Priscilla theater, Cleveland, O., September 8; Columbia theater, Detroit, Mich., September 15.

The Lincoln theater, of Jacksonville, Fla., together with the Airdome and Savoy theater, are operated by Messrs. W. L. Whitehead and M. H. Bidez.

W. H. Puggsley, the producer at the Twelfth Avenue theater, Nashville, Tenn., has given something new and novel for the last six weeks. They have a seven people stock company.

The Marvellous LaVola, the slack wire prince, is, without a doubt, the greatest sensational wire artist in America. It is said by the press and public that his is the grandest act of its kind on the stage today. Regards to all.

The only and original Buckwheat Stringer, the party from the South, is still doing nicely with the same old company, and has been lately appointed stage manager, and would like to hear from all friends. Eddie Lemmons, write me; care The Freeman. Howard Amusement Co., Kershaw, S. C.

"Honey, Sweetie Daisy Dear" is a new song written by John Conway, a Chicago boy. It is being rendered with great success by several stars. The melody is catchy and sweet. We predict a great success for its writer. Published by H. Kirkus Dugdale Company, Washington, D. C.

Richard Jackson, trap drummer at the Hoosier theater, Indianapolis, has been ill for a few days. He is better at this time. He talks of making additions to his collection of instruments and devices. He has already the reputation of having the best set in the city. He strives to please and is succeeding.

Marsh Craig, contortionist, has been suffering from a rectal abscess and fistula and while playing in the state of Iowa was taken suddenly ill, so much so as to have to cancel his engagements for the present and go to his home in Chicago, where on September 9 he was operated on by Dr. J. A. Kelly.

Robert C. and Estella White are still in New Orleans, La., doing nicely. Had three weeks at the Irouois theater and three at the Clyde on Tulane and Dorsenquois streets, and are now indefinitely playing at the Locust theater. Went to open the Rosebud theater, a new play house, but owing to a signed petition from the white neighborhood, in which it was located, the theater was not opened.

Mallory Brothers, the once famous theatrical team, were members of and attended the National Negro Business League at Philadelphia last month. They were on the program to make a talk on their present business of merchandising at Jacksonville, Ill. They were invited to do so by Dr. Booker T. Washington. While East they also visited New York City, Washington and Baltimore, and were warmly greeted and entertained by their theatrical friends, including Bert Williams, Sam Lucas, Ada Walker, Jesse Shippe, Jennie Hillman, Billy McClain and others.

## LEADING TENOR OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT.

The leading tenor of Tidewater, a., desires to get with some uartet on the road. Address Frank H. Gordon, 48 B avenue, Norfolk, Va.

## THE BROOKS-SMITH PLAYERS IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Brooks-Smith Players, after this week will close a thirty weeks' engagement at the Criterion theater, Kansas City, breaking all records in tabloid show business. It is hard to see how it was done, as they changed their show on Mondays and Thursdays. Marion Brooks the producer for the players, says he still has a few more ideas left. Joe Bright, the dramatic director, says he has a few more dramatic situations left, and "Noisy" Speedy Smith, the principal comedian, says he stands ready to produce the comedy in a few more story playlets. It is planned to take one of their playlets over the Colored Consolidated time with five people. The tabloid will, no doubt, be the "Border Line," and the cast will include Marion Brooks, "Noisy" Speedy Smith, Joe Bright, Theresa Burroughs and Alberta Williams.

## PROGRESSIVE THEATER AT AUGUSTA, GA.

"From the Cotton Field to the Gold Mine" was the pathetic melodrama produced by the Jennings Stock Company last week. The play exhibited a typical old plantation life in the opening scene, which was instrumental in bringing intense laughter from the audience. The villain's part, as played by Mr. Houze, of the team of Houze and Houze, was the best presentation of the said character that the house has ever witnessed. The teams of Berringer and Berringer and Houze and Houze, after several weeks of successful work, closed here Saturday night....Mr. Julian Collins, our booking agent, sustained a painful injury to his right hand while in the act of cranking an automobile. A small bone seems to have been broken, but he promises to be in actitve service within a few weeks.

## AMERICAN THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, ATLANTA, GA.

No doubt the performers and managers throughout the Southern territory will be surprised to know that Mr. P. J. Mount has resigned his position with the A. T. E., and his resignation is to go into effect September 13. Mr. Mount would not make a statement regarding what his intentions were, but we think that he will open a chain of theaters throughout Georgia and Alabama.

J. H. Williams, the well-known actor and producer, of Chicago, is in the city on a vacation, and will remain here amongst friends for at least ten days, and then he will go to Jacksonville, Fla., and accept a position at the Lincoln Theater as stage manager and producer, the position being secured for him through the American Theatrical Exchange.

Mr. Chas. P. Bailey, who is now running the Arcade, Gem and Dixie Theaters of Atlanta, stated last night that he has sold the Dixie and will give possession on the 27th of this month.

The American Theatrical Exchange just received a telegram from Billy Kersands, as follows: "Just back from Australia with a musical comedy company of nine people. What have you to offer? Wire answer." Of course, the A. T. E. was pleased to hear from its friend Billy and has issued contracts for four weeks in Texas, four weeks in Louisiana, and after that time they will come to Atlanta.

The colored schools opened here Wednesday, and we are pleased to know that our Southern Negroes are beginning to realize that they need education, and the attendance will almost be double that of last year.

The American Theatrical Exchange sends regards to the entire office force of The Freeman.

## BILLY (WISDOM) WINDOM.

**Famous Minstrel Ballad Singer of the Past, Dies of Broken Heart—Was of Mulatto Birth.**

**(By Sylvester Russell.)**

"After the Ball is Over,"
"The Fatal Wedding" rang,
"Teach Our Baby That I'm Dead"
Are songs that Billy sang.

Every heart must have its sorrow, is what the "Song of the Soul" has told. William H. Windom, the most famous idolized minstrel ballad singer of his time, according to report, died at Gary, Ind., August 26, 1913, from grief over the death of his wife and son. Windom, whose Christian name was Wisdom, was born in Paducah, Ky., and was forty-seven years of age. His father was a white man and his mother was a colored woman. It was in McCabe & Young's colored minstrels about 1888 that young Wisdom attracted attention with a high sweet alto voice in the song "Ragged Patch." He was later engaged by Concross for his permanent white minstrels at the Eleventh Street opera house in Philadelphia, Pa. About 1892 George Primrose, of Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels, discovered him and passed him as a white man in the company. Billy changed his name to William H. Windom

and after introducing the song "After the Ball," his popularity was established. When he and Gussie L. Davis, the colored song writer, had finished "The Fatal Wedding," Billy's cup of joy was running over, for he was loaded down with flowers nightly from strangers. Two more of his greatest successes were "Teach Our Baby That I'm Dead," his own song, and "It Don't Seem Like the Same Old Smile," and to those who remember his singing of those songs will be a fond memory that none of the younger generation will ever be able to cherish. His big venture in vaudeville under his own name (new stage name, Windom) assisted by the Blackstone colored quartette, which included Conley and Dixon, was the best singing quartette then and highest salaried one on the American stage. Windom, who was highly intelligent, had a remarkable personality. He was noncommittal on the color question and did not care or recognize any discussion as to whether he was colored or white. He married a white woman in Chicago who loved him and knew well of his mulatto racial birth. It was rumored that George Primrose, who had passed him as white, did not smile upon his marriage to a white woman. And right here I must retaliate by stating to the world that Windom, who was half white, had just as much right to marry a white woman as he did to marry a black one, and more so because of obvious reasons. When Windom made his appearance at the Grand theater in Chicago alone last season in a black face nurse girl monologue with a baby carriage, he was recognized by a reception. I met him at the La Verda after the show. His hair was ashen gray. He seemed cheerful but lacked his old time smile.

## NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND AND MINSTREL

**With the Barnum and Bailey Shows.**

We are now in old Missouri, with Kansas to follow. We have experienced in the last two weeks some of the hottest weather ever seen under canvas. Mrs. J. Ed. Hunn, wife of J. Ed. Hunn, our stage manager, came over from St. Louis to Quincy to visit her husband. Mr. Ernest Smith was surprised by a visit from his parents in Hannibal, Mo. They came from Brunswick, Mo., with an automobile party. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had to leave at 4 o'clock, consequently they did not visit the big show, but until that time they visited the side show and talked with their son, so they were satisfied. Mr. Joe Herriford, solo clarinetist in the band, left Sedalia Saturday night for Kansas City, Mo., to visit his father, Prof. Joe E. Herriford, principal of Lincoln school. He returned Monday morning at Clinton, Mo. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. L. K. Baker, Jas. Harris, and Pop Adams and John Eason. All the company send regards to all their friends.

## COLORED PROFESSION; FINANCE AND FAILURE

Barred from the organization of "White Rats," greatly owing to us not knowing how to value money. Not able to stand prosperity, standing generally in need and merely existing. Why can't we professionals hold onto money and thusly be as independent as the "White Rats"?

To equal such as those successful financial brothers, we must save our daily earnings. Think of our colored professional brother struggling for years to reach the lines of note and notice called success. Then in failure is doomed to imagine left in the vision of the past without means to back him.. Our brother does not save; today he wears diamonds, tomorrow he is in pawn.

This retrospective cast upon this unprotected and unsupported subject does not only require ability but does require much thought, the reason of which is the main foundation in progress to value money.

Our Diety says that "a good name is better than great riches." But the Deity never said for man not to save his earnings. The great reasons that now confront us and block us in every way to success, which brings to us poverty, by drawing our attention elsewhere and makes all weak minded follow that endless backward road to disgrace which they think is progress. The main pleasures on the road are the games of chance, sporting and drinking. They must shun this corrupt slavery. What we need most, must have, must keep and must use is our brains, cultured brains and self-government. With these powers we can have equally anything as good as anybody.

Knowledge is power, says the writer. Economy is the ruler, says the financier. A writer said that "reading makes the man." Today it is money that makes the man. Reason and understanding are great ideals o flife. But he that possesses these must bow low, when found penniless. It is a known fact that we were stolen and brought here against our will, freed and turned loose like cattle to do for ourselves. Our progress under terrible difficulties has been wonderful, especially some of us. But the bulk of us have failed to take any action to advance but seemingly remain dorment and contented, knowing that much is to be done.

Economy is by far the most profitable branch of education in life. We are called imitators. Some of us try anything once, everything but save our money. Be an imitator of Rockefeller, or ihs equals; unionize, syndicate, bank and invest.

It is not only a help to our profession but is a benefit to our race, and is our main protection. Be a prophet for profit. I mean this prognosticated philosophical reasoning to men who think.

Let us, as we shoulder our welfare and experiences as time rolls on, struggle to form a resting point to rest in felicity by saving our earnings.

## WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

**Week of September 15, 1913.**

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager Brown Girls, Cary and Cary. Navy theater, Beverly and Adams, managers: Tyler and Girwood and five reels of pictures. Fairyland theater, V. C. Wrenn, manager: Stewart and Brown, Kid Carl. Palace Airdome theater, Beverly and Adams, managers: ockpile and Buster and five reels of pictures. O Street Airdome theater, J. Hillary Taylor, manager: Neil Matthews, Emma Brown.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: The Clippers, Dancing Darrell, King and Gee. Dixie theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Burton and Bumbry, Percy Harris.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Allen and Morton, Elnora Wilson, Taylor and Taylor.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Griffin Sisters, Jeffries and DeLyons, Johnnie Woods.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Russell and Russell, Susie Sutton, Thomas and Ward.

Danville, Va.—Columbia theater, E. W. Connoch, manager: Green and Green.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston theater, H. D. Jones, manager: Nicholas and Logan, the Andersons.

## THE COLORED ACTRESS SALARY.

If current rumors be true, the colored actresses of the East are beginning to knock the Dudley circuit on the point of salary.

Obviously, no enterprise can disburse more than it takes in and continue in business. It cannot exist and grow unless it pays its expenses and returns a fair percentage on the capital invested. These are the primary business principles, the principles upon which rests the business of the world.

Colored theaters draw upon about 2,000,000 out of 10,000,000 Negroes in this country. The vast majority, for one reason or another, being non-theater-going.

Those houses which cater to colored audiences only have only that (the Negro) portion of the population to draw upon. And as they are, with few notable exceptions, houses of very limited seating capacity, they cannot pay large or fnacy salaries and continue in business.

On the other hand, those houses that play to mixed audiences have the entire populace to draw from and consequently have larger receipts and are able to pay better salaries.

The Dudley circuit is willing to pay as much for acts as any one else similarly situated. It appears that some people are unable to realize or understand that fifteen weeks at $50 is far better than four weeks at $75. It requires only a simple calculation to establish the truth of this assertion. If colored performers would help us, co-operate with us, it would ultimately mean more theaters, larger theaters, better working conditions and finally better salaries.

The Dudley circuit is always willing and eager to do its utmost for Negro performers, but it cannot do the impossible and it will not commit suicide by violating the fundamental principles hereinbefore stated. Yours respectfully,

LEW W. HENRY.

## NOTES FROM PROF. EPH. WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS AND ORIGINAL SILAS GREEN COMPANY.

The past week, beginning at Roanoke, Va., September 1, and ending at Hickory, N. C., September 6, left a neat sum on the right hand side of the ledger, although we were partly in the rain and storm zone that devastated eastern and middle North Carolina. At Roanoke, Va., our sixty-top foot top with three thirty-foot middle piece theater pavilion was packed to its utmost capacity with a most fashionable audience that ever witnessed an attraction of our character in the history of the city. This was voluntarily expressed to our popular proprietor, Prof. Eph. Williams, several of the best reliable citizens. The S. R. O. sign was out at 8:40 an devery inch was taken. Our next date at Rocky Mount, N. C., was an agreeable surprise to us, being almost entirely filled with our white patrons and as our colored friends came late in large numbers we could only give them what was remaining and arrange others which was very satisfactory to them. The following date was at Martinsville, N. C., and was lost entirely on account of a furious rain storm and night we moved on to Walnut Cove, N. C., and between heavy showers we got our pavilion in readiness and an impressive parade but our genial proprietor, Prof. Eph. Williams by no means was favorably impressed with the appearance of the town as we did not see any colored people and very few of anyone else, but our business manager, R. C. Puggsley, suggested not to cross the bridge before we got to it and we waited until the doors were open they were there in large numbers. White and colored voted us the best ever at Winston-Salem, N. C., being our return date there this season. We then jumped to Newton, N. C., one of the most beautiful little towns in the state and we closed the week there. We must say the natives of this town of Newton, white as well as colored are the most pleasant and genial people to strangers that we have ever had the pleasure of meeting. They not only gave us a nice business but insisted that we must come again. With enlarged capacity. Everybody is well. Our leading comedian, Leroy Knox, is doing credit to the new version of Silas Green from New Orleans, the two-act musical comedy that brings forth rounds and rounds of applause. We are now en route to the land of flowers and fruits, and wish The Freeman a long and prosperous life, and we shall at all times do and speak a good word for it and always welcome a few copies each week.

## NOTES FROM F. S. WOLCOTT'S A RABBIT FOOT CO.

The bunch is all well and jolly as usual, and business continues good. We are still holding our reputation as being the best colored aggregation under canvas. Our funmakers, T. H. Dumas, J. T. Hicks, Andrew Williams, Harley Payne, R. Jackson, headed by that peerless comedian, Arthuh (Happy) Howe, keep the audience in a continuous roar of laughter from start to finish. Wm. Payne sings his favorite song, "To May Bears," and sets the mwild. Mr. Williams also makes a hit with "Don't Leave Your Wife Alone." Miss Mamie White, our nightingale, takes numerous encores when she sings "The Curse of An Aching Heart" and "Down South." She is surrounded by the following soubrettes: Hattie Moone, Lillian Lockheart, Carrie Anderson, Estelle Williams. Mr. King has purchased a new saxaphone. We will soon have our quartette complete, as Freddie Pratt is expecting to purchase a saxaphone very soon. The ghost never fails to walk and our manager is all smiles. The bunch send best regards to friends in and out of the profession.

## COMEDIAN S. H. DUDLEY RETIRES

**Poor Prospects of First-Class Houses—Will Turn Whole Attention to Enterprises by Negroes.**

It is a positive fact that I, S. H. Dudley, will not travel with the Smart Set this season, as published in these columns a few weeks ago, on account of my management being unable to secure the better class of theaters for me. I, as a race lover, do not think that I am doing either my race or profession justice to accept the very lowest class of theaters in which to exhibit a first-class entertainment. This is a foresight for colored men with capital to get together and build theaters for colored people. The public at large demands colored companies and always supports the same.

I have been with the Smart Set for ten seasons and had only two losing seasons, so the colored show business is not a financial failure; it is simply prejudice on the part of the syndicates that are in power and control the theatrical situation of the United States.

So I appeal to you, colored capitalists, to build theaters. If you are interested, write me. Respectfully yours,

S. H. DUDLEY.

1853 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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## MIXED MATCHES PROHIBITED IN NEW YORK.

### Langford Won't Get to Pummel White Hopes—Sheriff Julius Harburger Sore About it.

(By Billy Lewis.)

New York is a great big state; it is big in every way except one. It is disappointing to know that that great big state can be small in any way. If you go to Chicago you are impressed with the bigness of the town and the bigness of the people by the way they act. It is true enough that Chicago is not so big in the sense I mean here as it was fifteen or twenty years ago. At that time a Negro entering the best business places, the hotels and so forth, would not be noticed any more than any other individual. A Negro could take his place alongside a white person in the best restaurants, and apparently they would not see one another. Each would be absorbed in his own thoughts, busy figuring out their daily plans of getting by, as it is put.

This has somewhat changed in that great city, yet it remains almost ideal when it comes to its Negro citizens. Only the other day a white millionaire was compelled to marry his colored maid, whom it was alleged that he had wronged. New York, being much larger than Chicago in all ways materially, should be as large as that city spiritually, at least, as it concerns its Negro citizens. It is true, New York has permitted a Negro regiment. Illinois did that years ago. New York has voted $25,000 for the celebration of the fifty years of Negro freedom. Illinois ditto. New York prohibits mixed boxing matches. Illinois does not think of such a thing. Of course, a boxing match or boxing matches are not to be compared with a Negro regiment or a Negro exposition. But as a thing of principle, and as it concerns citizenship, the prohibition of boxing matches between the races, the same being meant to head off the Negroes, is as reprehensible civilly as denying anything else, no matter how great. The germ of opposition is there—in the little things. The big things, consequently, are ever in danger

* * *

The following note bears on the situation:

"NEW YORK.—The state boxing commission demonstrated that it also can operate as a humane society by deciding that its rule against "mixed" bouts must not be violated.

"Sam Langford, the 'Boston tar baby,' has been hungering for a few chances at some of the 'white hopes' hereabouts and some of the 'white hopes,' knowing of the rule against them meeting a Negro in this state, bravely declared their willingness to meet Samuel.

"When Sam's manager sought out the boxing commission and requested that the rule be voided so that his man might meet the said 'white hopes,' the pale-faced fighters quaked in every section of their anatomy. They feared they might have to make good their bluff and let Sam punch them to sleep.

"But the commission, after considering how unkind and unmerciless action it would be if they let Sam at a few 'white hopes,' decided to stand pat on its ruling against 'mixed' matches."

The comment is that of white publications, so it will be seen that the thing is not altogether one-sided. Jack Johnson, when at the high tide of his glory, offended the commission and so "mortally wounded" them that they have not quite gotten over it. It may be that the incident caused the anti-mixed boxing legislation.

The decision does not help to clarify the pugilistic muddle by any means. In fact the pendulum has swung Johnsonward in these later days; he is conceded the heavyweight champion in spite of "rump courts," which tried to legislate him out of his title. There is no claimant now for Johnson's crown; no pretender at least. There are candidates all right enough, and that is as much credit as can be given them—merely candidates. They must fight if they would win. The hero of Reno must be overcome on the field. That scene was too spectacular to be eclipsed by the whims of men. The white men are right in giving in to Johnson. They have concluded that it would be a shameful thing to fight shy of a situation that came about in the rightful way.

The white men should take every opportunity to develop men, to develop some man that will overcome Johnson. They should accept no tainted title or honor. Only that which could stand the white light of reason, by way of victory should be claimed. And if this is to be, the New York commissioners, since they permit boxing, and since they are race partisans, should encourage mixed boxing matches so as to make a man that can meet Johnson with success.

* * *

But New York has one Barbara Fritchie kind of a sheriff. See this note:

"NEW YORK.—Sheriff Julius Harburger, one of Manhattan's sturdiest little patriots, emitted shrill cries of indignation today when he learned that the New York state athletic commission had refused to rescind its order prohibiting boxing matches between white and Negro fighters. 'In barring contests between white men and Negroes,' said the sheriff, 'citizenship has been set aside and a rule adopted which will not hold in any court of justice in this state'."

"Shoot if you must this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.

The good, square-minded sheriff will not prevail to the extent of having the commission change their minds, perhaps, but his objection is helpful in establishing the fact that the situation is not without witnesses. They are vastly in the minority, but right and truth don't need very much outside assistance.

## ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL TEAM.

As the baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close, football in its various phases is being discussed. The St. Louis Collegians, an athletic body of men who have played with different colleges throughout the country, will put upon the field a team that will never be forgotten by gridiron fans. The team will have such men as Phillips and Hancock, of Meharry; Thurman, of Howard; Connor, of Pittsburg; Thomas, of Ohio Medics; Fearance, Brown, Todd, Walton, Coleman, Bradley, Kennedy, Voorhies and Holiday, of Sumner high school. Practice will soon begin and Dr. Thomas, as coach, expects to have his team rounded out by the time the curtain raises for the first game. The schedule is open for engagements and would like to hear from any team in the country. Address Dr. C. L. Thomas, 2607 Lawton avenue, St. Louis, Mo.


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## CORBETT SAYS SMITH DESERVES RECOGNITION.

### Al Palzer Refuses to Concede that Smith is Premier White Heavyweight—Gunboat Has Lost Hairline Decisions to Willard and Moran.

(By James J. Corbett, Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

Jim Buckley, who directs the pugilistic affairs of Gunboat Smith, a young man now figuring prominently in the heavyweight division, is peeved because the press and public refuse to take the Gunboat's challenge to Langford seriously. Buckley insists that the defi is of the honest-to-goodness, cross-my-heart kind and that he will show he means business if John Coffroth, Tom McCarey or some other Pacific coast promoter comes forth with sufficiently inviting offers.

Manager Buckley claims the Gunboat has cleaned up the white heavyweight division thoroughly and that the only fighters between him and the chamsionphip are Sam Langford and Jack Johnson. Buckley professes to believe Smith equal to the task he will impose upon him and that for the Gunboat to score a victory over the "tar baby" is tantamount to winning the championship of the world.

### Some Think Different.

Few will argue with Buckley over the latter point as the popular impression is Jack Johnson is "through" and that Langford is the best heavyweight in the ring today. As for his contention that there are no more white heavies left for the Gunboat to battle, well, there are several members of that division who think differently.

Al Palzer is one who refuses to concede the Gunboat the position as premier white heavy. Arthur Pelky is another. The latter by the way is doing a little claiming on his own account; I understand Tommy Burns bills him as the white heavyweight champion. Then there are Frank Moran and Jess Willard, both of whom lost hairline decisions to Smith and whose complaints that the verdicts were unfair are backed up by a number of experts who witnessed both battles.

Admitting for the sake of argument that the Gunboat has established his supremacy over the rest of the whites the question arises what chance would he have to beat Langford. A canvas of fight experts would probably show very few inclined to concede him a chance with the demon black. The popular belief is that the Negroes outclass their pale face rivals in the matter of fighting and that the quality of the present bunch of white heavyweights is way below par.

### None So Good.

Still there has never been a man so good that he could not be beaten. It may be that we rate the blacks altogether too highly and that we overestimate the abilities of such men as Langford and Jeannette.

It is several years since there has been anything like a real ring test between the best men of the two races. The Johnson-Flynn affair of a little more than a year ago proved for one thing that the champion is not by any means the wonderful fighter the public was led to believe at the time of his victory over Jeffries, and the result of the last week's battle between Gunboat Smith and the same Flynn who held oJhnson off for nine rounds is used by Smith's friends as a basis for the argument that the Gunboat has qualified as a fighter of the first rank.

### Langford is Good.

Langford is regarded as about the best big man in the ring today. Still, when we go over Sammy's record carefully we fail to find that he has ever done anything to prove himself a star performer in the heavyweight division. The men he has beaten decisively could hardly be classed as great fighters. Joe Jeannette has always managed to hold Sam about even in limited round bouts and short fights were never Joe's long suit. It may be found when that pair come together next month that we have overrated the "tar baby" a trifle. Sam McVey, who was beaten by Sam Langford several times, was never regarded highly when fighting in this country. His record was compiled in Europe where the going is very much softer. And it must be remembered that Jeannette knocked McVey out in a finish fight in Paris three years ago.

If the Gunboat thinks he is capable of giving a good account of himself in a match with the "tar baby" he should be encouraged in the idea. Smith's ambition to win the championship is a laudable one and there is only one way for him to go about it. The superiority of the blacks has been conceded by press and public and it is up to the ambitious white heavies to start something with the colored gentry if they ever hope to get to the top of the heap. This thing of handing out belts emblematic of the white championship doesn't amount to anything in pugilism. There is only one championship and that covers all colors and all creeds. Jack Johnson is the present champion and until he is defeated fairly or retires from the game no other fighter's claim to the title will be worth a tinker's dern.

### Don't Lack Courage.

The Gunboat does not seem to lack courage anyway. That's half the battle, too. Confidence is a great asset. These critics who have been bewailing the reign of the Negro in pugilism for several years past should encourage the Gunboat in every possible way. It may develop that the dark cloud that has eben hovering over ring affairs so long is not so dangerous as it looks. Go to it, Gunboat.

### Should Cancel Order.

In the meantime Tom O'Rourke is writing letters to local sporting editors telling them that the Gunboat is afraid to box Al Palzer and that the challenge to Langford is a double dodge to avoid a meeting with the big fighter. Smith, it seems, when pressed, told O'Rourke that he will not consider a match with Palzer unless the latter knocks out Frank Moran in their coming match.

As Moran and Palzer are to box ten rounds and the Gunboat himself could barely earn a close decision over Moran in twenty rounds of fighting out in California, O'Rourke thinks that asking altogether too much. Moran looks to be too tough a customer for any of the white fighters to put away in a short bout, but just the same it will be as well for O'Rourke to wait the result of the bout before issuing any more challenges on behalf of Palzer. Big Al has been out of the ring a long time and he will have to make good before he can pick his matches. If he beats Moran there will be time enough to get the Gunboat.

Now that our white fighters are beginning to show a bit of class it seems to be up to the New York Boxing Commissioners to cancel that order prohibiting matches between whites and blacks. There should be no distinction of colors in boxing by the commissioners. If a white boxer is willing to meet a Negro he should be permitted to do so. Some of the best boxers in the ring today are Negroes and local sports are deprived of the chance to see them perform hereabouts except in matches with men of their own color. And it is a well-known fact that white men do not care much for contests between blacks unless the fighters are of the Johnson, Jeannette or Langford order.

Discrimination against colored fighters is not a popular move by any means. It is too late in the day to attempt to stop Negroes from competing with white men in the ring. The time for that was years ago. Discrimination against black fighters at the present time does not reflect credit on those in charge of boxing in this state.

### Have Met Before.

The Joe Jeannette-Sam Langford match has been landed by the Madison Square Garden promoters and will be held along about the middle of next month. This match has been hanging fire ever since Sam's return from Australia and it was thought for a time the men would have to go West to settle their differences.

Sam and Joe have met in limited round bouts a number of times and there is nothing in the dope to suggest that the result of the coming encounter will be any different from those of the past, so that in all probability a twenty-round match will be arranged by Tom McCarey later on in the season.

I am told that offers have been made to Langford to go to Europe to fight Jack Johnson, but am inclined to doubt their authenticity. Johnson's consent would first have to be obtained and I have a mental picture of Jack signing articles for a bout with Langford while softer things are in sight. Jack may fight Sam later on, but from a letter I received the other day from Marty King, a well-known sporting man now in Paris, I understand the champion is to box Georges Carpentier some time this fall. So that makes it look as if Langford would have the trip for nothing should he hike to the other side.

Carpentier couldn't lick our middleweights, Klaus and Papke. How can his backers expect him to do anything with a man like Johnson? Unless, of course, there is "something doing." Johnson may have arrived at the stage where money counts for a great deal, and if he's hard up, as has been reported, he might consent to take a flop if there was enough in it.

## EASY MONEY FOR LANGFORD.

NEW YORK.—Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby," is in search of more easy money that may be hanging around New York. Langford met John Lester Johnson in a scheduled ten-round bout on September 9, but Johnson had enough before one round was over. Johnson ran away from Sam until cornered. Langford then landed just three blows. Johnson took the count of nine twice from kidney punches, and the referee stopped the bout when he went down for a third time. Langford received $1,000 for his part of the entertainment. From the moment Langford stripped for the bout Johnson showed fright and when the men were called into the ring the South African circled away from his opponent.

## CONFESSES TO FRAMEUP.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Angered at alleged mistreatment, Arthur Pelkey, world's heavyweight title claimant, on September 9, canceled his contract with Tommy Burns as manager.

Immediately after canceling his contract with Burns, Pelkey gave to a Portland sporting editor a signed "confession" in which he alleged that he and Burns faked their six-round fight at Calgary on March 26, last. Pelkey charges that Burns took advantage of the fact that he was penniless and induced him to frame up the match, and that they rehearsed the battle nightly in a garret.

## MORAN IS NEXT.

### Arrangements Said to Be Complete for Title Bout.

NEW YORK.—Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, who recently knocked out Al Palzer here in seven rounds, will meet Jack Johnson in Paris in December. Dan McKetrick, Moran's manager, has completed arrangements for the bout and the only thing now to be decided is the exact date on which the fight will be held.

Leon See is representing Johnson in Paris and accepted the terms named by McKetrick for the fight.

## McINTOSH SAYS NO ONE MAN IS ABLE TO JUDGE A FIGHT.

### Even Moving Picture Machines Placed at Different Sides Get Two Versions.

Hugh McIntosh, the leading boxing promoter in Australia and recognized as the world's leading promoter of fistic contests by virtue of his operations in the antipodes as well as in England and France, is strongly opposed to the referee system which is in vogue in both America and Europe. According to McIntosh, one man cannot see more than half of the points scored in a boxing match because of the human limitations which prevent him from seeing from different angles what two men are doing. The custom of having three men give their decisions at the close of a match, each unknown to the other, and have a fourth person to act as a teller, is McIntosh's idea. "I understand there is some such custom in America," said Mr. McIntosh, in discussing boxing, "in the case of boxing bouts between amateurs, but even this does not fill the bill. Instead of letting two judges have first chance to decide the verdict and putting the burden on the referee in case of a disagreement by the judges, I have found that the more satisfactory method is to figure the three together and let the majority rule.

### Referee May Be Swayed.

"Often the referee may be swayed by the crowd or may lean in his decision toward one particular judge. Let the referee be in the ring, of course, ot break the boxers, see that no foul has been committed, and do all the usual work when the bout is in progress. Once it is completed his judgment should count no more than that of either judge, and each shall write his decision on a piece of paper, to be given to a fourth person.

"One man, regardless of how competent or experienced he is in the boxing game, cannot always judge a bout correctly. I remember a specific case when Jimmy Clabby, of America, fought Dave Smith, of Australia, at my stadium, some time ago. The referee 'Snowy Baker,' whom I consider the best referee in the world, called the bout a draw. Afterward he asked me what I thought of his decision. I told him I thought he had made a mistake, as to my mind Smith had won by a comfortable margin.

"Dave Corbett, the oldest boxing writer in Australia and the leading authority on the game as a writer, overheard our conversation and declared that in his opinion there was no doubt of Clabby's victory.

"Here were three of us, all making our living in the boxing game and all experienced enough to figure who won the bout. We had all witnessed every round of the twenty-round battle, and each had a different opinion of the outcome. We had seen the bout from different angles, and it appeared to us in a different way.

### Pictures Show Only One Side.

"Even the moving pictures of a boxing bout give only one side of the battle. In the famous battle between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns, at the stadium in 1908, when the Negro won the championship, the more important blows of the bout were not shown in the pictures. It was the first time that Johnson had ever boxed before a moving picture machine, and he was eager to face the camera.

"As a result, he was continually backing Burns around so that his own face, with its smile of confidence, would be shown in the pictures. All who saw the pictures, which were shown throughout America, will recall that the big Negro's smile was always in evidence.

"What was the result? Johnson's most effective punches were short right uppercuts and snappy left hooks, delivered at close range. The majority of them were delivered while Burns was backed toward the camera and Tommy's head and shoulders completely hid them from the picture machine. It was apparent from the pictures that Burns was soundly beaten, but they did not half tell how badly he was punished.

"As an experiment one time I had two picture machines rigged up to 'take' a bout at the stadium. One I placed at one side of the ring and the other directly opposite. It was surprising what a differ-

### Human Eye Same Focus as Camera.

ence there was in the aspect of the bout, as shown by the two films. It was simply a case of having a different view of the battle.

"The same holds good for the human eye as the focus of a camera. Only one side of the battle is apparent and when one contestant's back is turned toward an yone critic or judge that person naturally loses sight o fblows that may be important, as well as the signs of pain which often show on a boxer's face when he is hurt. What is missed on one side i sseen on the other, hence the advantage of having decisions rendered by persons who see the battle from different angles.

"I am convinced that this method would prove more satisfactory in America than in Australia for the reason that most of the bouts in that country are twenty-round affairs and in America bouts of this neigth are permitted only on the coast. In a short bout it is generally more difficult to give a decision because one man's superiority is not so clearly demonstrated in a short contest as in a long one.

"In the twenty-round bouts one or the other shows signs of weakening before the end is reached. The shorter bouts are naturally faster, as a boxer is not compelled to conserve his strength as is the case in a long battle; hence it is more difficult to keep a line on all the work done.

"This, no doubt, accounts for the varied opinions on boxing bouts wherever a number of persons write about the same contest. They get different ideas because they look at the battle from different angles.

"Since the system of getting decisions from two judges and a referee was introduced in Australia there has been no dissatisfaction to speak of."

## ENGLISH FIGHTERS IN THE PRIZE RING.

(By Ray C. Pearson.)

Whatever may be said of Great Britain's backward strides in athletics does not apply to any material extent in the game of boxing, for the fighting sons who claim England and its colonies as home have emblazoned their names in bold type in the history of the sport in the three decades and a little more, that glove milling has been in existence.

The "dope" shows that the Britishers have at times milled against America for the honor of being the leading nation in the sport. Of necessity, this would mean that John Bull was father of many champions, and it can be said to the credit of these champions that they were champions in all that the term implies. Some of the titleholders were credited by thos who know the game with being as wonderful as ever were turned out by any nation. The following list of important fighters of Great Britain and its colonies, which includes only the most important, certainly shows this to be a fact:

Bob Fitzsimmons, Charley Mitchell, Bombadier Wells, Matt Wells, Owen Moran, Ben Jordan, Billy Plummer, Jack Sullivan, Jem Driscoll, Freddie Welsh, Dan Creedon, Tom Trecay, Boyo Driscoll, "Young" Griffo, Pedlar Palmer, Will Curley, "Spike" Robinson, Digger Stanley, "Gunner" Moir, "Pinkey" Evans, Dick Burge, Walter Crost.

The greatest fighters of the British race have passed on, for those who are battling for glory in the ring today cannot by any stretch of imagination be compared to the famous boys of other days. As is the case in America, the class of pugilists has taken a downward trend.

Undoubtedly the greatest fighter that Great Britain ever turned out was Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitz came to this country and won the world's heavyweight championship, and at a time, too, when the classiest of glove performers were in the ring for battle, some of those being Jim Corbett, Tom Sharkey, "Kid" McCoy, Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin.

Fitz, who was known as the Cornnshman, was born in Elston, Cornwall, England, on June 4, 1862, but soon moved to Australia, and it was there that he entered the pugilistic game, which brought him glory and plenty of money. Bob was a freak of the ring, but a wonderful miller. With a small red head, huge shoulders and chest, and small skinny legs, which came close to the knocking point, he presented a wierd picture in the ring. But with his wise little head and a pair of long, powerful arms he contrived to do remarkable feats, the most famous of which was his knockout of Jim Corbett in fourteen rounds at Carson City, which brought him the world's championship.

Fitz had shown long before he beat Corbett that he possessed the punch that sends an opponent into dreamland. He demonstrated it more than once on Peter Maher, who was considered of fair caliber at that time. He beat Jack Dempsey, Dan Creedon and also Tom Sharkey, and held his title until he ran into Jeffries, the man who never was beaten until he made a "comeback" fight against Jack Johnson six years after he had officially retired from the ring.

The Cornishman made other good fights after losing the title to Jeff, and in view of what the Boilermaker accomplished after beating Bob it is evident that Fitz was beaten by a man whom nobody could beat. Fitz, like the rest of them, continued in the game to a bad finish, for the climax came when he was knocked out by Bill Lang, the Australian, in twelve rounds. Before that Jack Johnson had stopped him in two rounds.

Next to Fitz, the best Britisher that ever competed for glory in the ring was "Young" Griffo, who was born in New South Wales. In the minds of those who have followed the game Griffo was the cleverest that ever put on a glove. In his early fights he showed that he could score knockouts, but that was before he gained the perfection of cleverness. It wasn't necessary for Griffo to knock out any lightweight to win. He was a 1 to 10 shot in any battle in which he started. Griffo in attack and defense seemed by intuition to know just the correct thing to do. He was the greatest man at head slipping the world has ever seen, and many a ringsider has said after seeing him fight that the Australian could not have been beaten if his hands had been tied behind him, for he could have kept his head out of the way of his opponent's fists.

"Young" Griffo, whose correct name is Albert Griffiths, made his best fights after he came to this country. Among those he bested were such stars at that time as Solly Smith and Johnny Van Heest. He drew with George Lavigne and George Dixon. He met Billy Murphy, another Australian, in Boston, and won in eight rounds. But Griffo didn't know how to take care of himself when the coin came easy. It is said of him that after winning a fight his manager gave him $100, but gave it to hi min $1 bills so that he thought by the size of it he was rich. When Griffo got it he went out and blew it in as fast as he could. Today he is penniless, and the last heard of him he was sent to Blackwell's island by a New York magistrate. Some finish for the man who is considered the eleverest that ever swung a mitt.

Another of the clever type of battler was Billy Plimmer, the Birmingham boy. Plimme rwas a fair hitter at that, but his main stock in trade was his cleverness, and by it he won many important battles. He beat George Dixon in four rounds, which was some achievement, while others whom he bested were Billy Whistler and Johnny Van Heest. It was Pedlar Palmer's time when Plimmer stacked up against him, the Pedlar winning in fourteen rounds. Plimmer made only one fight after that defeat.

Palmer made great strides in the game, beating Walter Croat, Dave Sullivan and Plimmer, and drawing with George Dixon in six rounds before he was brought to this country to meet Champion Terry McGovern. Palmer met a knockout punch in the first round of that bout, and after that he made several good fights. It was a case of seesaw, as he won and lost alternately.

The greatest big man of British pugdom outside of Fitzsimmons was Charles Mitchell. Mitchell was a member of the fraternity when John L. was champion, and their memorable battles never will be forgotten. The first time they met John L. won in three rounds, but the second time they struggled for thirty-nine rounds to a draw, showing that the Britisher was some smart miller. Mitchell was a bare knuckle fighter as well as a glove man. His real finish as a topnotcher came when he met Ji mCorbett and was beaten in three rounds at Jacksonville, Fla.

Of those who are battling for Great Britain today the best seems to be Freddie Welsh, the Welsh lightweight. Welsh is another of the clever boys, but does not carry a knockout punch. Matt Wells, another lightweight, has shown that he does not quite belong in the top rank, and as for Bombardier Wells, the heavyweight, the best he can ever hope to hold is the championship of his own country.

## PLUTOS PLAY GREAT BALL AND DEFEAT LOCAL A. B. C.'S

### Hit Hard and Do Fast Work in Field, Winning 11 to 6—Same Teams Play Today.

The French Lick Plutos had on their batting clothes Sunday at Northwestern Park, defeating the A. B. C.'s 11 to 6. The boys from the springs made life miserable for West, hitting him safely fifteen times in seven innings. Bowser's club also did some batting, getting to Lynch for eleven safeties. A large crowd turned out to see the swatfest. Lynch starred with the stick, hitting safely four times, two being good for home runs. Benny Lyons for the A. B. C.'s was the chief factor in the run-getting for his club. The fielding of the Plutos was excellent.

Score:

| PLUTOS. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cunningham, s. s. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hanna, c. f. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lynch, p. | 5 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Norman, 3 b. | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gordon, 1 b. | 5 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, 2 b. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Cobb, c. | 5 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Lyons, r. f. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Patton, l. f. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 18 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

| A. B. C.'S. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turner, r. f. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seldem, s. s. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| West, p.-l. f. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Allen, 3 b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Briscoe, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| B. Lyons, 1 b. | 4 | 3 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Griffin, l. f.-p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watts, c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Dupuis, 2 b. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 27 | 19 | 5 |

French Lick......1 1 0 0 2 0 5 0 2—11
A. B. C.'s.......0 0 0 0 2 1 2 1 0— 6

Struck out—By West, 2; by Griffin, 1; by Lynch, 7. Wild pitches—West (2), Lynch. Hit by pitcher—By Griffin, Patton. Two-base hits—Lynch, Patton, Hanna, B. Lyons, Watts, Allen. Three-base hit—B. Lyons. Home runs—Lynch (2). Double plays—Allen to B. Lyons; Dupuis to B. Lyons; Seldem to B. Lyons. Stolen bases—Dupuis (3, Allen, West, Cobb, Norman, Hanna. Passed balls—Watts (2), Cobb. Umpire—Puryear. Time—2:01. Attendance—1,500.

## EVANSVILLE, IND.

### Kid Hoy Will Box Jim Black on the Steamer "Golden Girl," Ohio River.

Special to The Freeman.

Kid Hoy, of Baltimore, Md., would's 158-pound recognized colored middleweight champion boxer, will box Jim Black ten rounds in this city October 6, on the Steamer Golden Girl on the Ohio river. Kid Hoy will visit Indianapolis to arrange a bout with Jack Hannibal, the Indiana crack.

## THANKS TO THE FREEMAN.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8, 1913.

Mr. Knox.

Dear Sir: I thank you very much for putting my letter in your paper and helping me to find my father. I am glad to say that it was through your kindness I have found my papa. He is in St. Louis, and saw my letter in your paper and has written to me.

Please accept the grateful thanks of a little girl.

Yours ever gratefully,
ELLEN M. SMITH,
45 Hammond St., Boston, Mass.


# Ask This Man to Read Your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him.

Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by his advice. He tells you what you are capable of, how you can be successful, who are your friends and enemies and what are the good and bad periods in your life.

His Description as to PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE EVENTS will astonish and help you. ALL HE WANTS IS your name (written by yourself), age and sex, to guide him in his work. MONEY NOT NECESSARY. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading FREE.

Herr Paul Stahmann, an experienced Astrologer, of Ober Niewsadern, Germany, says:

"The Horoscope which Professor Roxroy worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clever and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his Planetary calculations and indications, and proved that his work in every detail is perfect, and that he is up-to-date in his science."

Baroness Blanquet, one of the most talented ladies of Paris, says:

"I thank you for my Complete Life Reading, which is really of extraordinary accuracy. I had already consulted several Astrologers, but never before have I been answered with so much truth, or received such complete satisfaction. With sincere pleasure I will recommend you and make your marvelous science known to my friends and acquaintances."

If you wish to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life, simply send your full name, address, the date, month, year and place of your birth (all clearly written), state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your advice is useful,
So thousands say,
I wish success and happiness;
Will you show me the way?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to ROXROY, Dept. 2431-a, No. 24 Groote Markt, The Hague, Holland. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to Holland, five cents.

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CHARLES E. LEWIS, Prop. New Phone 1319

Our Silverware is attracting much attention on account of the many new and novel designs we are showing in Toast and Egg Sets, Loaf Sugar Holders, Sandwich Trays, Ice Tubs, etc. Just the thing for hot weather. Also showing an unusual line of Rubies, "the birthstone for July," set in pins, pendants and rings. Prices from $4 up to $450.
CARL L. ROST, 25 North Illinois Street
The Sign of the Clock in the Middle of the Block

Aetna Trust and Savings Company
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4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

Boxing Gloves & Striking Bags
Boxing Gloves $1.50 up per set.
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Foot Balls 90c to $5.00.
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are built well and will stand the hardest usage. The prices are one-third less than others charge. Due to low rent—wise buying of samples. TRUNKS, $2.50 up. SUIT CASES AND BAGS, 50c up. Special prices on unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, etc.
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Take Notice, Progressive Colored Men and Women
Everybody wants land on our Mutual Co-operative Homestead plan. We will give Free Town Lots to stockholders and Homestead, 20 acre Farms on our mutual co-operative homestead farm contracts. Big Colored colony now locating on general farming land in the best and most logical spot in the United States, near Mobile, Ala. Organizers wanted. Be the first in your locality to organize a Noah's Progressive Club, an auxiliary to the corporation. Full particulars upon application. The Security Investment and Enterprise Corporation, General Office, Mound Bayou Miss.

INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY
Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company
(INCORPORATED)
Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.
Issues an up-to date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

PLANS PLANS PLANS Never Build Without Plans

The man who goes to sea without a chart or a compass is lost. The General who goes to battle without plans will be defeated. The man who conducts his business without system must fail. The man who builds a house without plans will be beset with all manner of troubles, needless waste of labor and material, a building utterly without style, an eye sore and a blot on the landscape upon which it stands. Write me before you build.
SAMUEL PLATO
Architect, - Marion, Ind.

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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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TAMPIOLA, 10c
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CIGARS OF QUALITY

The Ayres Bulletin

**Separate Skirts!**

**$5.00 to $12.50**

The vogue of the separate skirt is again in the accendancy; you'll probably have several before midwinter. See these and you'll understand why.

Styles range from plainly tailored types to drapings and slashings thoroughly Parisian.

Fabrics include Scotch and French plaids, brocade woolens, serges and poplins in the widest variety of weight and colorings.

Trimmings are frequently elaborate—deep girdles of silk and big buttons.

Their prices, $5, $7.50, $8.50 to $12 50, are certainly reasonable. —Third floor.

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Indiana's Greatest Distri-utors of Dry Goods.



# Why Worry? Smoke

**John Mitchell and Chas. Major Union Made 5 Cent Cigars.**


## CITY AND VICINITY.

**Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?**

## CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Bessie Builliard is visiting friends at Louisville, Ky.

Arthur Blackwell, of West Baden, Ind., spent several days in the city this week.

The Dorcas Circle met with Mrs. Lina Cochran, 836 Camp street, Friday evening.

Theodore Cable has a position in the public schools, teaching English and mathematics.

Mrs. Harriet Scott has returned home from Chautauqua, N. Y., where she has spent the summer.

The Buds of Promise will meet with little Helen Cochran, 836 Camp street, next Monday afternoon.

The Pastor's Aid society met with Mrs. James Stapleton, 1514 Martindale avenue, last Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna P. Johnson, of 912 West Fifteenth street, is visiting friends at Terre Haute, Ind., this week.

Nahum D. Brasher, of Columbus, O., was in the city last Wednesday on business. He thinks of locating in this city.

Noble Sissle, Freeman correspondent, has entered DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., to take a course in liberal arts.

Mr. David C. Jenkins, of 542 West Twelfth street, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the bedside of a very sick brother.

Mrs. Vandella Blair, who has spent the summer visiting Mrs. Martha A. Sissle, returned to her home in Cleveland, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Quarles, of Chicago, Ill., en route to her home in Bowling Green, Ky., spent several days here this week with friends.

The Ladies Social club observed guest day Thursday afternoon in the ladies' parlor, at Jones tabernacle. Many visitors were present.

Mrs. Edward Taylor, a prominent society lady of Versailles, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. William Walker at her home in West Eleventh street.

The rally conducted by the Pastor's Aid and the Merry Widows' club last Sunday afternoon at Jones tabernacle was a decided success. They realized $36.85 from two weeks' effort. Rev. Foreman and his choir rendered incalculable service.

The Women's Missionary society of Jones tabernacle will meet with Mrs. Clara Wallace, 748 Indiana avenue, next Wednesday afternoon.

Mesdames Dora Jones, E. C. Knox and Miss Nellie Prentice have returned after spending a very pleasant time in Lexington and Versailles, Ky.

The Thursday night class meetings of Jones tabernacle are growing. We raised $87.40 last month. We hope to do better at the end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wren have gone south to visit relatives. During their trip they will visit oHt Springs, Ark.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and points in Kentucky.

Mr. Sylvester De Vale, a graduate of Butler College here, and also from Shortridge high school, has a position teaching chemistry in the high school at Covington, Ky.

Revs. B. J. Prince, J. W. Ward, J. C. Patton, N. A. Seymour, Alexander Martin and others of the Indianapolis churches are attending the National Baptist Convention at Nashville, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. William F. Cannon, of 417 West Vermont street, entertained at dinner last Tuesday, Rev. T. A. Smythe and wife, who will leave the city shortly for Chicago, where Rev. Smythe will take charge of a new work.

Mrs. Christina Yates, of Chicago, who has been in the city on business for her mother, has returned to Chicago. Her visit to Indianapolis was of a pleasant nature and she carries back to her home fond memories of the enjoyable evening in a box party at the Crown Garden theater and later with the dinner served at the Y. M. C. A. cafe with Mr. Horatio H. Ash acting as host. Her many friends wish her a safe journey but a speedy return to our city.

## WELL-KNOWN EDITOR TO SPEAK BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

### Monster Meetings to Open Sunday, November 6.

It is announced that the Rev. R. E. Jones, of New Orleans, La., editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, will be the speaker for the opening monster meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, November 6. The night school will open October 6, and the Bible school on Tuesday evening, September 30.

## THREE NEW TEACHERS APPOINTED ON PUBLIC SCHOOL FORCES.

### Additions Come from the Best Universities in Country.

The new addition to the colored corps of Indianapolis public school teachers are Theodore Cable, of this city, a graduate of Harvard University, at No. 26; O. A. Johnson, of New York, a graduate of Columbia University, at No. 62, and Miss Georgiana Fields, of Baltimore, Md., a graduate of Drexel College and former teacher of domestic science in the Baltimore colored high school, at No. 24.

## WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB FOR CHRISTIAN WORK

### Alice Howard Is Elected Head of Body.

The Frances Harper W. C. T. U. was organized last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Addie Howard on Pratt street with the following officers: Mrs. Addie Howard, president; Mrs. S. B. Taylor and Mrs. M. J. Southers, secretaries, and Mrs. G. L. Lane, traesurer. Superintendents for the different departments of the work were elected also. Mrs. M. A. McCurdy, of Richmond, Ind., organizer for the colored work, was in charge of the meeting.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO ENTER TRAINING FOR PROFESSIONS

### Many Will Attend the City Normal School.

A number of the recent graduates of the Indianapolis high schools will enter training for special professions or attend college. The Misses Clara Kirk, Madeline Baptiste and Marie Skelton won acceptance in the Indianapolis Normal Training school; Aaron Scott will enter the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy; Miss Eugenia Dent will enter Butler College; Miss Eva Ealy will attend the Terre Haute Normal school and Miss Selma Beck will enter as a junior in the University of Illinois at Champaign.

## SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH,

### Corner Eleventh and Missouri Streets.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Child, Parent and the Church." Ladies prayer band meets at 5 p. m., led by Mrs. M. A. Sissle. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., subject, "League Study Class." Preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Mind of Christ Exhibited." Prayer and class meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer services will be conducted by Mrs. Sissle. A cordial welcome to all. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

## A WEEK OF JUBILEE.

There will be a real week of mirth and jubilee at Jones' tabernacle, North and Blackford streets, as a result of the chautauqua and carnival which will be held September 29 to October 8. All kidns of amusements of a high moral character will be on the grounds. Elegant program each week night, in the church, which will be of the highest literary and musical character, and every courtesy possible shown any and all who may come. Prizes are offered to those selling the largest number of tickets over 500, of $20 in gold, and those who are specially adapted for this work ought to enter the contest at once.

Ample arrangements are being made and every precaution is being taken to guarantee you a real week of innocent pastime. Don't, whatever you do, fail to see the moster parade of the leading business men of the city and the various clubs and auxiliaries of our church in the parade. It will be late in the aftrenoon, so as to grant you an opportunitl. Please keep the date in mind, September 29 to October 8, 1913.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

A meeting of great moment to men who follow the vocation of chauffeur was held at the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, and after addresses made by George L. Knox, Dr. E. N. Perkins, Dr. J. W. Ward and Dr. W. E. Brown, an organization was perfected to be known as the Y. M. C. A. Chauffeurs' Progressive League. The object of the league is to facilitate efforts to acquire knowledge; to stimulate and encourage an honorable emulation in the discharge of our duties; to promote the depth and correctness of thought and to develop the understanding of mechanism; to cultivate the reasoning faculties; to bring into exercise the higher and better powers of the mind and enable us to attain the utmost confidence of our employers. The following officers were selected: Chief chauffeur, E. A. Harper; assistant chief chauffeur, James Wills; office chauffeur, H. H. Ash; assistant office chauffeur, Louis Buckner; keeper of garage, Joe Taylor; chaplain, Harrison Alleys; watchman, C. A. Frazier. There were twenty-four chauffeurs enrolled as members in the league. George L. Knox, Dr. E. N. Perkins, Dr. J. H. Ward and Dr. W. E. Brown enrolled as honorary members. The officers will be installed on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. building, and a program befitting the occasion will be rendered. It is intended to bring before the league at intervals experts in the various lines of the automobile business. The committee having this in charge is known as the technical committee, with John H. Cebolt as the chairman. The membership of the league is open to all chauffeurs who are seeking self-development and mutual advancement.

The various departments of the association are rapidly perfecting the organization of their work for the fall and winter terms. When the fall work begins September 29, all details will have been systematically attended, and no time will be lost in preliminaries. The prediction is that "big things" will be accomplished by the association this year.

Mr. J. F. Johnson, until recently connected with the H. L. Saunders Dry Goods Company as traveling salesman, comes on the secretarial staff September 22, to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Joseph L. Hayes. The second addition to the staff will be in the person of Mr. S. S. Booker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who comes as educational work director. Mr. Booker has had considerable experience in association work, having been general secretar yof the work for colored men in Chattanooga for the past three years.

Mr. George D. Swan, who has just accepted the call to the secretaryship of the Kobe, Japan, Association, spoke to about fifty men in the educational rooms on Wednesday evening. Mr. Swan told of some of the many possibilities of the work in foreign lands.

The chances of the association's track team winning the meet to be held on Monday, September 22, under the auspices of the Flanner Guild, were matetially enhanced by the announcement of Mr. Theodore Cable, Jr., intercollegiate champion hammer thrower, that he would carry the colors of the association in the meet. Mr. J. E. N. Earle, champion sprinter of Trinidad, will also compete for the association. Tuesday following the track meet football practice will begin. Physical Director F. F. De Frantz has a wealth of material from which he promises to develop a winning team.

## THE PASSING OF ALONZO GATEN.

### An Expression on His Life and Worth by a Friend.

Alonzo Gaten, well known in musical circles, both in Chicago and Indianapolis, died at the home of his mother, 514 Roanoke street, this city, last Monday morning at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness lasting nearly a year. Mr. Gaten was thirty-five years old and was the son of the late Armstead Gaten and Sarah Gaten-Johnson. The funeral services occurred in Mills chapel, C. M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock before a large number of friends. The following immediate relatives survive him: His daughter Nona; Mrs. Sarah Johnson, his mother; Mrs. Stella Harris, of Chicago, sister; Abner Blane S., Felix( Herbert and Elisha, brothers.

The career of Alonzo Gaten, although brief, was a remarkable one. At an early age I became acquainted with Mr. Gaten and found out his value as a staunch friend and a talented gentleman. Early in his career he showed much genuine talent for becoming a successful comic opera comedian, and at his first attempt in this line he made a great hit with the people of this community. His first attempt was "El Captain" and was given at Big Bethel church, this city, to an overflowing half-white and half-colored audience. He made at least a dozen more attempts with increasing success each time. And when the theatrical managers were talking of putting him on the road as star, he suffered a loss that he never recovered from. His beautiful young wife, who was formerly Miss Willetta Carter, took suddenly ill and died, and it seemed that at her death they closed the flaming ambition that he had in her coffin and buried it with her.

In the late years, at times, the old fire rallied in him, and he entertained in the parlors of the wealthy, doing funny songs and stories, many times under struggle, for his heart was full of sorrow—yet he smiled. Later the old fire of ambition refused to rally and he took to trap drums, because he felt that the music in his voice was gone and he could not tell a joke that used to make them laugh. Finally he dispaired so here, that he left the old native grounds for Chicago, where for the past three or four years, he had been making a record playing the drums in leading musical organizations of that city, until his health would permit of it no longer.

He had his faults, I would have you know, but in face of that fact his good qualities stood out so that they overshadowed his bad ones. However, he is gone and we cannot fail to miss him, for he was of the sort that could notbe imitated in his peculiarity of kindness toward all, for highest expression of true friendship in my sight.

## A. M. E. PASTORS ASSIGNED.

### Appointments Made at Closing Session of Conference.

MARION, Ind.—The annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church of Indiana closed its sessions in this city Tuesday night. Bishop W. F. Lee, of Louisville, presided. Pastors for the ensuing year were assigned at the closing session, as follows:

Indianapolis District—Charles Hunter, presiding elder; Bethel, Indianapolis, to be supplied; St. Paul temple, Indianapolis, A. E. Coltman; Lafayette, C. W. Sims; Crawfordsville, A. E. Taylor; Logansport, B. J. Coleman; Noblesville, E. L. Rabbitory; Greencastle, C. P. Smith; Rockville, J. A. Thompson; Plainfield, V. Kirk; Frankfort and Lebanon circuit, G. F. Crossland; Clinton and Lost Creek circuit, J. F. Tuggle; Greensburg mission, A. H. Davis.

Richmond District—G. H. Shaffer, presiding elder; Richmond, G. C. Sampson; Allen temple, Marion, J. R. Harvey; Bethel, Marion, R. J. M. Long; Muncie, F. P. Baker; Kokomo, J. P. J. Wallace; Franklin, A. N. Gillian; Anderson, J. M. Nickles; Portland, J. K. Taylor;; Hills chapel, Weaver, F. T. G. Morrison; Carthage circuit, G. H. Butler; Alexandria, W. H. Patterson; Wayman chapel, Indianapolis, W. C. Irwin; Dunirk, M. T. Smith; Columbus circuit, I. F. Lindsay; Fountain City, G. H. Butler; Dublin mission, J. I. Hill; Connersville, T. A. Wilson; Modoc mission, F. H. Gray.

Evansville District—Morris Lewis, presiding elder; Evansville, W. D. Shannon; Allen temple, Terre Haute, J. L. Craven; Spruce Street, Terre Haute, M. W. Sparks; New Albany, Martin Coleman; Bloomington, W. H. Giles; Vincennes, L. W. Ratcliff; Jeffersonville, J. W. Reynolds; Lyles, G. D. Lewellen; Washington, J. A. Barbee; Mt. Vernon, C. H. Jackson; Princeton, W. G. Anderson; Bedford and French Lick, A. J. Tolbert; Corydon, A. Tiller.

J. A. Wallace was elected secretary of the conference for the coming year, and C. H. Jackson was named treasurer. T. A. Smith was transferred to the Chicago conference, and S. E. C. Lord to the Kentucky conference. The sessions of the conference were held in the Marion Civic hall. All departments of the conference were reported in good condition.

## NATIONAL BAPTIST IN CONVENTION A NASHVILLE, TENN.

The National Baptist Convention is in session at Nashville, Tenn., this week. Rev. Dr. C. A. Morris, of Little Rock, Ark., in the chair.

## EASTERN COLORED BRANCH LIBRARY

### Young Delivers Address to Y. M. C. A.

(By Melville Purdue, 920 West Chestnut St.)

Louisville (Ky.) Special.

The Eastern Colored Branch Library will be ready to open in a short while. Mrs. Rachel Harris will be transferred from the Western Branch to the Eastern as first assistant. Moss Jane Simpson will servie as second assistant at Western Branch, while Miss Elizabeth Finney has been promoted as first assistant at the Western Branch. Mr. Thomas F. Blue will serve as supervisor over both. There yet remains a vacancy in the Eastern Branch. The eligibles are Miss Susie Williams, who has served her apprenticeship and filled all requirements; Mrs. Lizize Evans and Mrs. Lillie Edwards, who are now serving their apprenticeships.

* * *

This is state fair week in Louisville. The city is filled with strangers.

* * *

Great preparations are being made for the Perry centennial. The streets are being decorated, and the river front between Fifth and Seventh has been put under fence.

* * *

Gen. Burnette Young delivered a very excellent address before the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening. He was greeted with applause. Mr. Alex Morris also made a short address that was enjoyed by all. Rev. C. H. Parrish introduced General Young in his usual characteristic way.

* * *

A large delegation of Kentucky Baptists left this city Tuesday for Nashville to attend the National Baptist Convention.

* * *

From the present outlook it seems that Mr. Lee L. Brown will be successful in winning his race for the legislature.

* * *

The young men seem to take great interest in the Y. M. C. A. Secretary Bullock is working late these days preparing for his fall campaign.

* * *

Rev. Charles Morris, the well-known pulpit orator, stopped over in the city en route to Nashville. He will preach at Quinn chapel Sunday.

* * *

Prof. H. Clarence Russell, of Frankfort, has accepted a position as principal of the normal department in the city schools. Professor Russell is a very excellent young man and comes highly recommended.

## CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

### Colored Woman's Improvement Club Entertained by Mrs. Daisy Patterson.

Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday services were good. The pastor's morning subject was "The Brick Kiln." In the evening the subject was "The Christian Knight."....Mr. Tobe Bradley and Miss Nellie Merrill, both of this city, were married Saturday evening by Judge W. G. Spurgeon at his office in the court house. The witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Addie Tobias and Harold C. Roth. This is the second marriage for the groom, who is a laborer in Champaign....Mrs. Lizzie Kirk has moved to her new modern home, which is located at 305 Vine avenue....Mrs. Daisy Patton entertained the Woman's Self-Improvement Club at her home on South Sixth street Monday evening. Miss M. Williams, of Butte, Mont., made some interesting remarks about the club work at her home. The club will celebrate its first anniversary on November 7, with a banquet....Miss Alice Lee has returned home after an enjoyable visit to Baltimore and Atlantic City, having been absent since August....Mrs. G. Chester, who has spent the summer in Charlevoix, Mich., has returned home....Remember that I write insurance for the Fidelity Beneficial and Protective League, of Springfield, Ill......The Economic Club gave a picnic at Crystal lake Thursday, and after the picnic the club met with Mrs. Frank Martin on Hill street. Miss Melvina Williams made an interesting address at the meeting. Three new members were taken into the club....Mr. Arthur Moss and wife are going to occupy Mrs. M. Jennings's house at 511 North Ninth street....Don't forget that the Freeman is on sale at 513 North Tenth street every week....The Crisis is on sale at 513 North Tenth street every month....When you have any news for publication, please telephone it to my residence. By so doing, you will help me to get good items in the Freeman. I will appreciate your assistance in getting the news of our people printed.... Mrs. Fanny Brown gave a party last week in honor of her son Elmer, who left for Chicago Monday to attend school. A fine time was reported.

## ALL TREATED THE SAME AT MAROTT'S SHOE STORE.

The colored ladies of Indianapolis, some time ago organized a society by the name of the Good Samaritans. One of the ladies of this club claims that she went to Marrot's shoe store and was highly insulted by one of the clerks, and when the club met she advised the other members to stop buying shoes at this store. Mrs. Skillman, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Wallace went to the store last Saturday night and found that the lady was mistaken. They were treated with the same respect and cordiality as the white ladies that were in the store at the time.

Mr. Brown' the manager of Marrot's shoe store, said that a man is a man and a lady is a lady and there was no exception made in regard to either race or color.

Mr. George Slaughter, representative of The Freeman, was detailed to investigate the matter and he immediately went and consulted Mr. Brown. He found that the management of that firm was very glad to have the patronage of the colored people of Indianapolis and they would be extended all the courtesy and respect that was due a patron.

Marrott's have on sale this week a few short vamp shoes for $1.98. These shoes are regularly sold at $3.50.

## WANTED.

### Albert and Fleming Collins.

Sons of Levi Collins, of Muskogee, Okla., formerly of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Albert follows hotel work. Last heard of in Kansas.

Fleming is supposed to be somewhere in the far West—Colorado or California.

Address G. A. Patrick, Muskogee, Okla.

## NOTICE.

Friends, please inquire for Miss Lillian La Rock, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y. Born in Canada. Write Clarence Nash, 915 South State street, Chicago, Ill.


## NOVELTY JEWELRY SENT ON APPROVAL.

Send no money; just your name and address on a postal. We are not afraid to let you SEE these goods before paying for them. Write today. ROXBURY SPECIALTY CO., Succasunna, N. J.

## WANTED.

WANTED—One man or woman in every locality to start a candy kitchen. Best paying small business on earth. Few dollars starts you. Get away from wage slavery. Write for particulars. Native Herbarium Co., Ambler, Pa.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

**ARTHUR E. JOHNSON**
...DRUGGIST...
Successor to O. W. Brooks & Co.
Cor. Thirtieth at Clifton Street.
North, 480—PHONES—Clifton, 161.
We call for and deliver your prescriptions without extra charge.

**LODESTONE!**
Per ounce, $1.00; magnetic sand, $1.12; 6th and 7th book of Moses, $1.00; life reading, 25c. A small piece of the stone carried as instructed makes the wearer lucky in all their undertakings for about 18 months. Gamblers rejected. PROF. R. D. WESTER, Publisher, 208 Lee St., Montgomery, Ala.

**H. A. WEAVER**
Will sell you a Stove or Furniture at about half what others charge you.
423 W. Washington St.
Phone, Main, 2777

**Just Weigh the Family WASHING**
Each pound you have will cost you only 6c to call for it, wash, dry, iron and starch where necessary, and deliver.
Then Weigh This Mentally:

| | |
|---|---|
| Laundress | $1.50 |
| Heat | .20 |
| Blueing, starch, soap | .10 |
| | $1.80 |

—it's low at that, isn't it?
And how about all the wear and tear of "wash day" on the nerves? An average week's laundry for a family of three done by
**Gem Service**
costs only about 50 cents. Phone us to have the wagon call.
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Either Phone 1671
235 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis

New Phone, 4067-K
Residence, 5271-K
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**W. W. HYDE**
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**MONEY!**
The most reliable place in the city to borrow money on Watches, Diamonds, Revolvers. Try us once.
Burton Loan and Jewelry Company
58 MONUMENT PLACE.



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# SPECIAL SALE

All Broken Lines of Women, Men and Children Shoes now going on in our 4th floor Bargain Department.

**Save 20 to 50 per Cent.**

In This Department Now.

# Marott Shoe Shop

**Do Not Suffer**

HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, INFLAMED OR WATERY EYES, NERVOUSNESS AND ALL DEFECTS OF THE EYES CORRECTED.

**THIS WEEK** is your chance to get our high-class service at low cost

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Gold Filled Frames AND LENSES COMPLETE **99 Cents** Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Children's eyes specially cared for.

OUR OFFER—Examination by one of our specialists and perfect vision spherical lenses fitted up in a gold-filled frame, full cost 99c EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

DR. KLAIBER & CO. Optometrists and Eyesight Specialists.

906-907 State Life Building (Take Elevator to Ninth Floor)

Prescriptions, Prismatic and Compound Lenses reduced rates this week. Daily hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Extra hours Tuesday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

WE GUARANTEE THIS HOUSE.—The Freeman.

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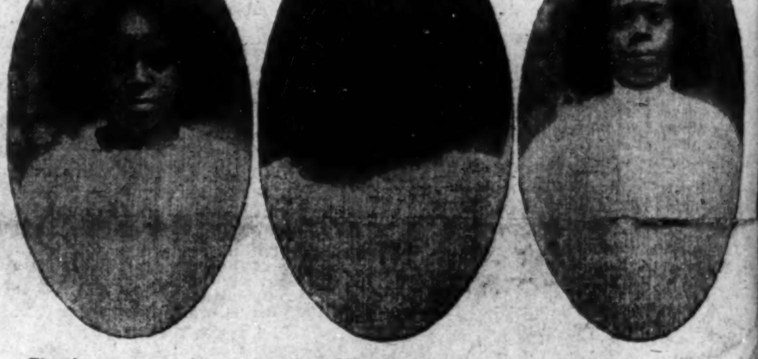
**WONDERFUL HAIR PREPARATIONS**

Are guaranteed to cure the scalp of all diseases, stop the hair at once from falling, and grow the hair from 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches per month or money refunded.



The above are two sisters whose hair did not exceed one inch in length when they began using C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower. Here are the results of five month's using. We can do the same for you. TRY IT.

A six weeks' trial treatment sent to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid, on receipt of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50).

In ordering goods send Post Office or Express Money Orders or Registered Letter. Make all orders payable to C. J. Walker. No goods sent C. O. D. Cash must accompany all orders. If you expect an answer to inquiries, enclose stamp for same. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for our liberal terms. We pay all express charges. Address

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Style, quality, fit and service guaranteed.

**Nothing under $15 Nothing over $30**

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